

# PW calls; family 'in chaos'

## Freedom ride

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — "It's one big, chaotic mess. Everybody's so excited they don't know what to do. I'm crying and laughing at the same time right now."

That was how Mrs. Diana Groppi described things at the home of her parents, a few hours after they had been advised Friday that her brother, Staff Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., 23,

had been set free by the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

The sergeant, once listed as missing in action, was captured Aug. 12, 1969, and had been held since.

"It's the best news in the world; don't apologize for calling. I'm glad to share it with everybody," said the father, John Sr., when a reporter telephoned for his reaction. The Sextons said they

were told they would see their long-missing son, "very shortly, as quickly as arrangements can be made in the next few days."

The sergeant, who said the Viet Cong set him free with a map, walked barefoot into an allied base 70 miles north of Saigon.

The elder Sexton, a Chevrolet assembly line worker in Warren, said an

Army officer appeared at his door in early morning darkness to deliver the news.

"I said, 'Lieutenant don't give me no bad news this morning,'"

He said the officer replied: "It's just the other way around, sir. Your son is in Saigon."

"They ain't no happier family anywhere than we are," Sexton said, his

voice choking with emotion.

The son called his father shortly after reaching Saigon, and the elder Sexton reported: "He said the first thing he wanted was a Christmas dinner, with sweet potatoes and the works. I said, you'll have it. It was mostly small talk."

News of Sexton's release also drew cries of joy from

a Long Beach housewife, a woman he had never met.

Mrs. Patricia Bjorkman, 43, of 183 Corona Ave., was wearing a prisoner of war bracelet bearing Sexton's name when she heard the news Thursday.

"I felt grateful to God," she said.

"When I heard that the Viet Cong had released

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## School prayer divides clergy

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

—Story, Page B-3 40 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971 VOL. 14 NO. 91

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### WEATHER

Dense coastal fog early this morning, otherwise sunny. High 81, low 63. Complete weather, Page C-5.

# Labor balks at Phase II

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Organized labor, voicing suspicion that it had been misled by the Nixon administration, drew back Friday from an agreement it made at a private briefing Thursday to support Phase II of President Nixon's new economic program.

Labor leaders, representing almost 90 per cent of all American union members, indicated they had been led to believe at the briefing that the tripartite pay board set up by the President would be completely free from government interference. On

that basis they agreed to participate on the board.

However, the labor leaders said Friday that briefings given later Thursday by administration officials to the press indicated that the pay board would be only partially autonomous.

An appeal to labor to cooperate with the post-freeze program, made over national television by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, drew no immediate response from labor leaders.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO called a special meeting of the federation's executive council for next Tuesday to decide

whether his union will participate in the tripartite pay board created by the President to control wages after the current freeze expires Nov. 13.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters, will take part in the meeting.

The tripartite board, which is to consist of five representatives each from labor, business and the public, probably could not function as envisioned by the President without the support of organized labor.

In Detroit, Woodcock said he would refuse to

serve on the pay board unless it is given complete autonomy, and the UAW will not cooperate with the new control program until the "conflicting interpretations" of the operation of the wage and price boards are cleared up.

Meany, Woodcock and Fitzsimmons, plus I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, and Floyd Smith, president of the Machinists' Union, were reported Friday to be Nixon's choices for the labor seats on the pay board.

There was also an unconfirmed report here that Don W. Sears, dean of the University of Colorado law

school, an authority in labor law and an experienced arbitrator, was in line for one of the public seats on the board, and perhaps the chairmanship. He could not be reached for comment.

In a statement, Meany said that "interpretations of the President's program given to newsmen at the White House subsequent to the briefing given to labor officials Thursday are in conflict with interpretations given us at that briefing. They raise serious questions which I believe must be explored thoroughly by the leaders of the American labor movement."

Meany and other labor leaders were briefed on the contents of the President's new economic stabilization program Thursday by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson and George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

After the briefing, Meany said to Shultz, according to a witness, "speaking for organized labor, we will agree to help make the program work."

However, Meany and other labor leaders believe that the description of the post-freeze machinery given to them at the briefings (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



S/Sgt. John C. Sexton, of Warren, Mich., is carried by a U.S. colonel toward an evacuation helicopter after walking into Loc Ninh Friday. He had been captive of the Viet Cong for two years. Sexton's feet were cut, bruised and sore after walking for eight hours without shoes. He is dressed in the clothes in which he was released.

—AP Wirephoto

## Riding the high, high surf



The first swell of winter surf reached the north shore of Oahu, Hawaii's major island Friday. The National Weather

Service said waves ranged as high as 18 feet. Here two surfers, in circle, ride one of the swells.

—AP Wirephoto

## Cargo ready to move as last barrier falls

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

The last obstacle to moving strikebound cargo off ships moored in Southland ports was cleared Friday by a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract between harbor machinists and their employers.

The machinists held the key to moving the cargo because longshoremen — scheduled to return to work today under federal court order — said they wouldn't cross the machinists' picket lines.

Court action had already been initiated to force the machinists to return to work when the settlement was reached between the

International Association of Machinists, Local 1484, and the Master Contracting Stevedore's Association.

The machinists repair and service the mechanical equipment used by longshoremen to move cargo. Both machinists and longshoremen have been on strike since July 1.

Charles Edwards, business agent for the local IAM, said that "a good contract" had been drawn up after a full day of bargaining with the machinists' employers.

The IAM will hold a general membership meeting early next week to explain the new contract to its members and a vote will

be taken on ratifying it shortly after, Edwards said. The agreement has a common expiration date with that held by IAM's Local 1305 in San Francisco, he said.

He said that pickets were being removed from the harbor immediately and that all of the local's 150 members should be back at work by Sunday.

The IAM had sought unsuccessfully in a San Francisco federal court to have Local 1484 excluded from the Taft-Hartley back-to-work order.

U.S. District Court Judge William Swiebert listened to an hour of argument, then denied the machinists' request. (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## Area jobless rate falls

Combined Wire Services

Long Beach-Los Angeles-area and national unemployment both dropped by one tenth of one per cent in September, but statewide, the number of jobless rose by the same amount, according to figures released Friday.

Unemployment in Los Angeles County now stands at 6.8 per cent, as compared to 7.1 per cent statewide and 6 per cent nationally.

"That's frankly nothing to crow about," said Treasury Secretary John Connally of the national figures.

Employment increased by 8,300 persons to 3.17 million in Los Angeles County, the State Department of Human Resources said.

The decline was due largely to employable youths returning to school, officials said. It was the second month in a row that unemployment declined.

The jobless rate was 6.6 per cent a year ago, but just 4.1 per cent for 1969.

Sigurd I. Hansen, state director of human resources development, said, the seasonally adjusted California rate increase "can't be judged to reflect any significant trend."

Although the seasonally adjusted figure increased, Hansen reported that the actual number of unemployed Californians fell from 608,000 in August to 516,000 last month. Employment increased by 76,400 for a total of 8,211,600 jobs.

"Keeping in mind that we have just been through a severe maritime strike which has caused secondary unemployment throughout the state," he said, "I believe that we are at least holding the line on unemployment."

The California unemployment rate for April and May was 7.4 per cent, 7.3

per cent in June, and 7 per cent in July and August. In September 1970, the rate was 7 per cent when 508,000 were jobless.

Nationally, the jobless total declined 221,000 to 4.3 million.

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said there was some "cheer" in a 325,000 rise in seasonally adjusted total employment of 79.2 million, but that the continuing high level of joblessness called for prompt action by Congress to enact President Nixon's tax proposals.

Connally, briefing newsmen on Nixon's plans to (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Southland killer fire curbed

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Subsidizing winds and a 1,400-man firefighting team Friday slowed the advance of the year's worst California brush fire, which has claimed four lives and charred more than 5,000 acres.

The four victims, all in bulldozers carving out a firebreak on a ridge, were caught Thursday night in a "firestorm" which sudden-

ly sucked the oxygen from the air and apparently asphyxiated them, officials said.

Packey Wassel, U.S. Forest Service information officer, said airborne embers probably ignited dense, dry brush below the ridge and the fire rushed up in waves, catching the men in flames "like a vise's grip." Heat of a firestorm is so intense it generates

its own near-tornadic winds.

The three-day-old blaze — which authorities blamed on arson — cracked through brush-choked canyons 15 miles east of this seacoast city Friday, but away from populated areas. "It's moving slowly now," said Wassel.

Most fire fighters were massed on the open east flank of the blaze, and 70

per cent of the fire had been contained within fire breaks, Wassel said.

Dry, gusty winds that fanned the fire on a four-mile-long, two-mile-wide swath of destruction now were gusting at only five to 15 miles per hour with no increase forecast, he said.

The blaze destroyed seven expensive homes in nearby suburban Summer-

land and Montecito in its opening stages.

Three of the dead, all U.S. Forest Service crewmen, were identified as Richard Cumor, 26, Bishop; Delbert Dale Deloach, 26, Mammoth Lake and Thomas Klepperich, 21, of Lee Vining.

The fourth man, a civilian contract employee, was identified by authorities as (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Pentagon aide warns of ICBM buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's research chief said Friday the Soviets are installing new launch silos of intercontinental ballistic missiles "at a great rate."

Dr. John Foster told a meeting of civic and industrial leaders "this gives us concern" that the strategic balance could tip sharply against the U.S.

within the next several years.

Foster did not say how many additional IBM launch silos have been built.

But other Pentagon sources indicate there are about 100 positions for what some officials think could be a new and more threatening type of ICBM. This is an increase over

the figure of 80 that has been used unofficially in recent months.

In an interview after his talk, Foster implied that the Russians are building the expensive new underground launch silos at a rate of about 150 a year.

He said defense experts have a better idea now as to whether the new installations are for an advanced

type of missile beyond anything the Soviets now have in their arsenal. But he said the intelligence community has not yet made a final judgment.

"We have lots of information, but we don't understand what's going on well enough to tell the American people," the Pentagon Research and Engineering director said.

However, he said, "none of them are far enough along to receive a missile."

Defense authorities have said since the new holes were disclosed last spring that the silos are of two sizes, suggesting one type is big enough to hold a weapon comparable to the giant 25-megaton SS9 and the other about the size of the one-megaton SS11 missile.

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## the WORLD TODAY



### Stone's throw away

Emperor Hirohito of Japan, rear right, and Empress Nagako, center, leave the Japanese Embassy at The Hague Friday night after a private dinner. Cracked windshield (arrow) occurred when a stone was thrown from the crowd earlier as the emperor's limousine passed through the outskirts of The Hague. He'll visit the city for two days.

—AP Wirephoto

### INTERNATIONAL

## Soviets oust Britons

Combined News Services

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Friday ordered the ouster of four British diplomats and one businessman, and revoked the entry visas of three other businessmen, in retaliation for Britain's mass expulsion two weeks ago of 105 Soviet representatives on grounds of espionage. The Soviet foreign ministry summoned the British ambassador, Sir John Killick, to an urgent meeting to inform him that the ousted Britons would have to leave the country within two weeks and to advise him of these other counter-measures.

Cancellation of several high-level visits including the trip here early next year of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, suspension of the operation of several joint Soviet-British commissions in the economic and cultural fields; and the permanent barring from the Soviet Union of 10 former employees of the British Embassy in Moscow, some of whom had departed years ago and none of whom had been seeking to re-enter the Soviet Union recently, according to British Embassy officials.

### Argentine rebellion

BUENOS AIRES — President Alejandro A. Lanusse sent troops Friday to crush a rebellion by two armored regiments in the interior of Argentina that he said was led by "irresponsible adventurers." Lanusse, flanked by his chiefs of staff, said on a nationwide broadcast that he had given orders "to plaster that anti-popular and totalitarian" revolt. He repeated his vow to turn the government over to an elected president by May 25, 1973.

### NATIONAL

## Coal shutdown felt on rails

WHEELING, W. Va. — Effects of a nine-day-old strike by soft coal miners surfaced Friday as railroads in the eastern mining region began to furlough more men and miners found themselves without wages or strike pay. As the strike continued through its second week, 100,000 miners — 85,000 of them in Appalachia — were off the job in 20 states.

Union picketing at nonunion strip mining operations in central Pennsylvania at the end of the week forced six of the mines to close. With 39,000 miners idled in West Virginia alone, state government officials said they already have lost \$1 million in business, personal income and consumer sales taxes.

### Rogers optimistic

NEW YORK — Secretary of State William P. Rogers, after a new round of peacemaking talks with Egypt, expressed his belief Friday that an interim agreement in the Middle East "is possible."

### Judge bucks freeze

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. District Court Judge R. Blake West ruled against the government Friday, holding that teachers in Orleans and Jefferson parishes are entitled to receive pay increases because the raises were approved before President Nixon's wage-price freeze went into effect.

### Election 'supervised'

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Leonard G. Hirsch, one of four Americans who chained themselves to the gates of the American Embassy in Saigon last Saturday, said Friday that Vietnamese soldiers and secret service men supervised the voting in South Vietnam's national election Sunday.



### Shoo fly

Clark MacGregor, counsel to the President for congressional relations, got his shoo in the door of the midwest Regional Republican conference Friday in Indianapolis when this fly got in the act.

—AP Wirephoto

### Executives indicted

DALLAS—Criminal indictments alleging embezzlement from the pension fund of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. were returned Friday against two former company presidents — John Osorio and Sam E. Stock — and a former executive vice president, Donald S. Atkins.

### Prison normalizes

SANTA FE, N.M. — Warden Felix Rodriguez of the New Mexico State Penitentiary ordered a limited resumption of prison routine Friday after guards using tear gas and clubs suppressed a brief inmate uprising Thursday.

## People in the news

# Nixon finishes 50-state cycle

Combined News Nixon

President Nixon, an insatiable collector of mementoes, political records and other statistical paraphernalia, achieved another goal Friday by becoming the first President to visit all 50 states.

Nixon reached this objective by attending the 35th annual Mountain States Forest Festival, in Elkins, W. Va., an event held every year to celebrate, in the words of one local politician, "the fellowship of man, woods and temple."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler volunteered the information that Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the 48 states then in the union, but that it took him more than one term; Harry S. Truman visited 38 states, Dwight D. Eisenhower 40, John F. Kennedy 42, and Lyndon B. Johnson 46. The increase has roughly paralleled the improvements in the speed and flexibility of presidential travel.

Nixon was accompanied to the festival by Mrs. Nixon; West Virginia's two Democratic senators, Jennings Randolph and Robert C. Byrd; Gov. Arch A. Moore, a Republican, and Rep. Harley O. Staggers, a Democrat.

After his brief visit to Elkins, Nixon went by helicopter and helicopter to Camp David, Md., where he planned to spend the weekend.

### Martha

Martha Mitchell, the cabinet's most outspoken wife, said Friday she "just loves" a new record album spoofing her late night telephone calls.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, received the first copy of "My Husband Doesn't Know I'm Making This Phone Call" recorded by comedienne Fannie Flagg.

The two women met at a Washington luncheon. "She's just great," Mrs. Mitchell said of Miss Flagg, who imitates the Cabinet wife's Arkansas drawl in the record.

Miss Flagg, who also did a record impersonating Lady Bird Johnson during the last year of Lyndon Johnson's presidency, is from Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Mitchell is from Pine Bluff, Ark.

### Gift bearer

Gov. Reagan will present wood carvings of the California Valley Quail, the state bird, to Emperor Hirohito and President Eisaku Sato of Japan during his goodwill visit to that country this month, the governor's office said.

Reagan commissioned Mendocino wood sculptor Howard Wheatley Allen to carve two sets of birds as official gifts from the state of California.

Reagan began his 16-day trip Friday.

### Settlement

A \$1.1-million plagiarism suit involving the screenplay of the 1967 "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" was settled Friday for \$40,000.

The settlement between the plaintiffs, writers Joseph Tan and Ellick Moll, and defendant Columbia Pictures Corp. was arranged in the Los Angeles chambers of Superior Court Judge Benjamin Landis.



### 'Back in prison'

Attorney Charles Garry (left) greets Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton at San Francisco International Airport Friday night on Newton's return from a 10-day visit to Red China. Newton, who is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday, said being back in the U.S. was "like walking into prison."

—AP Wirephoto

### Communist

Mrs. Fania Jordan said in Rome Friday that she has joined her sister, Angela Davis, as a member of the Communist Party. She said anti-Communist feelings in the American black community remain "pretty strong," but she added: "Anti-Nixon feelings are even stronger."

### Corinne

French-born film actress Corinne Calvet, 45, Friday filed for dissolution of her marriage to Robert J. Wirt, her fourth husband. The action in San Mateo County Superior Court stated that the couple was married in Santa Fe, N.M., in 1968; separated July 10, 1969; had no community property, and no children.

### Democrat

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has a cousin named Democrat. Agnew will visit Democrat Cargagliano, 19, and other relatives when he tours Gargagliano and other Greek cities beginning Oct. 16. Democrat told newsmen he ordered a new suit for the occasion.

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## Marriage

Comedian Jack Carter was married Friday night to a Los Angeles publicist whom he met two and a half years ago.

Carter, 48, married Roxanne Wander, 30, in a brief Las Vegas civil ceremony at the Sahara Hotel pent-

house. The couple originally planned to be married in Southern California Oct. 22 but flew to Las Vegas Friday instead.

Comedian Don Rickles and his wife, Barbara, were best man and matron of honor. The Rickles are long time friends of the Carters.

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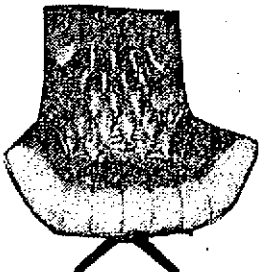
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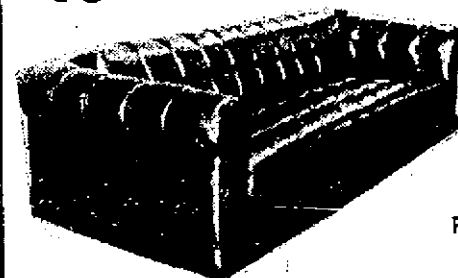
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# NO VERDICT YET IN WATSON CASE

The jury of six men and six women deliberating the case of Charles "Tex" Watson, charged with the seven Tate-Labianca murders, was locked up for the night Friday after being unable to reach a verdict. The jury got the case Thursday and had discussed the testimony and evidence for a total of 11 hours. Deliberations will continue through the weekend.

Watson, 25, is the last of the Charles Manson "family" to go on trial for the killings. Manson and three others were convicted and sentenced to death earlier. Watson was tried separately because he was not extradited from Texas until the first trial was well under way. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the charges.



**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801; or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## Cabinet work

My husband would like to go to a cabinetmaking school after he retires from the service next year. Can you tell us of a school where he can learn this trade? Mrs. L.B., Lakewood.

Your husband can learn cabinetmaking at Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, or at the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College (part of the Los Angeles Community College District), 400 W. Washington Blvd. Both schools offer a four semester program. Classes are held during the day and students can join at the beginning of any semester. Both schools help their graduates find employment in the cabinetmaking field. Semester costs at LBCC are \$5 plus books and \$16.50 plus books at the trade school. For further information about LBCC's classes, phone Mrs. Johnnie Huddleston at 599-2421 or call the trade school's guidance office at 746-0800. After completing such a course, your husband still will have to work as an apprentice — probably for about two years — before being considered a journeyman cabinetmaker.

## Disposition

In the Summer of 1970, Army Capt. Vincent N. Hartmann of Scranton, Pa. and First Lt. Robert G. Lee Jr. of Springfield, Mo. were charged with the murder of a Vietnamese woman while on combat duty. The last I heard, they were being held at Ft. Benning, Ga. awaiting trial. Can you find out the disposition of their cases? R.M., Wilmington.

On Oct. 29, after a complete review of the evidence against them, and on the recommendation of Ft. Benning's staff judge advocate, the commanding general of the fort dismissed the charges against Capt. Hartmann and Lt. Lee, according to a spokesman for the Ft. Benning public information office. These two decorated infantry officers had been accused of ordering their men to shoot into huts in a South Vietnamese village. They were charged with both premeditated murder and attempted murder.

## Plaid

I am trying to find out what the colors are for the Croasdaile clan tartan. I think my great grandfather was the last of our family in Scotland. Can ACTION LINE help? S.C., Hawaiian Gardens.

You probably are of Norman English, rather than Scottish descent, according to a spokesman for Scottish Imports, 1415 Third St., Santa Monica. He checked his clan book and could not find Croasdaile listed for a clan plaid, but did find a coat of arms for your name. He said that if you'd like a heraldic wall shield of your family coat of arms, he can help you order one. Scottish Imports stocks more than 2,000 clan plaids and can order from Scotland any they don't have on hand. The sales staff there and at the Tartan Shop, aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, will look up any plaid, at no charge to the customer. Each clan in the Scottish Highlands has its own distinctive tartan and they all are listed in "Scottish Clans and their Tartans," a book available in the history section of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

## Tour trouble

In December I sent a \$100 deposit to Berry World Travel Inc., 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, toward a Hawaiian Jubilee Vacation tour. Because of illness in our family I had to cancel my trip in February and the salesman at Berry said that since I had cancelled two months prior to departure date, I would get a full \$100 refund. Since then, I've heard nothing, although I have tried to call Berry several times. Can ACTION LINE help me get my money? C.W., Los Alamitos.

No. Berry World Travel Inc. filed bankruptcy in May, according to a local travel agent contacted by ACTION LINE. She said that her agency has tried to get deposit refunds for clients whose tours had been booked with Berry, but was unsuccessful in every case.

## REACTION

ACTION LINE recently informed its readers about a Bellflower group which, as a community service project, lends individuals electric pencils so they can engrave their driver's license number for identification on theft-prone metal possessions. We at the Empire Savings and Loan Assn. branch at 445 Pacific Ave. in downtown Long Beach are offering a similar service. We will lend the pencils upon request without charge. B.A.G., Long Beach.

# Evidence lost in doctor's drug case

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

Two sodden scraps of prescriptions were recovered by a Long Beach judge from a court house toilet Friday after 11 prosecution exhibits disappeared in the drug-furnishing case against Dr. Charles Edward Baker.

Municipal Judge John C. Spence fished two pieces of exhibit No. 11 from a men's room commode while Baker and his wife, Margaret, were detained in the judge's courtroom for personal searches.

After his find, the judge issued an order requesting the district attorney's office to conduct an investigation to determine who may have committed a crime in destroying evidence in the case.

Deputy District Attorney Dinko J. Bozanich said he would convey the request to his superiors.

Spence checked the washroom after a state investigator chased the Bakers to the street and herded them back to court for a special hearing on the lost items.

In that session the judge's clerk, James I. Jonaitis, testified Dr. Baker approached his desk to look at a series of state investigation reports that had been entered as defense exhibits.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker left the courtroom, the day's



POSTAL OFFICIAL searched mailbox Friday for 11 prescriptions missing from prosecution exhibit in case of Dr. Charles Edward Baker, North Long Beach physician charged with illegally prescribing and selling drugs. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

regular proceedings having ended.

Jonaitis began putting exhibits in order for locking away. Within moments

the clerk called out: "Hey, who's got the 11 prescriptions?"

State Board of Medical Examiners Agent Charles

A. Stowell, prime prosecution investigator in the case rushed out in pursuit of the couple.

Stowell testified that he ran out of the building, into a parking lot to the east, and then saw the Bakers standing by a mail box at the northwest corner of Broadway and Chestnut Avenue.

He escorted them back to court, Stowell testified, and immediately called Long Beach police narcotics officers to "stake out" that mail box, which is directly across Broadway from police headquarters.

While court recessed again, Stowell went back to the mail box, where a U.S. Post Office mails superintendent was summoned to search its contents.

During this recess, Judge Spence decided on a search of the third floor public washroom, along the corridor from his court.

"My clerk couldn't go because he had to watch the people in the courtroom," Spence said later.

So the judge strode out of his chambers in shirt-sleeves, taking in tow a custodian, Fred Ocks, who was starting work in the hallways.

"The custodian opened the paper towel waste receptacle and we spread them all out on the floor," the judge said.

They found nothing and, as Ocks piled the used towels back, the judge scanned the toilet cubicles.

"I saw those two pieces of paper floating there, and I recognized them right away," Spence said.

The judge went back to his courtroom, leaving Ocks to halt anyone from entering the washroom, and brought the attorneys in the case, Albert C. S. Ramsey and Edward P. George, representing Dr. Baker, and prosecutor Bozanich.

The lawyers witnessed Spence personally lift the two remnants, fold them into a paper towel and carry them back to court where he locked them away.

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And then of course there's the famous Richards service. You see, our salesmen don't work on commission, so they treat every customer the same (whether they're buying a suit or just a pair of socks and a tie) and that means great.

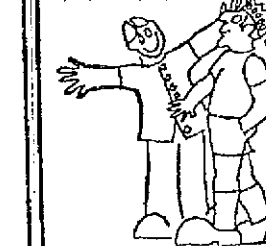
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## Revenue-sharing bill frozen

## Mills rebuffs Nixon on aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., turned down Friday a call from President Nixon for the House Ways and Means Committee to act within two weeks on Nixon's plan for sharing federal revenues with states and local governments.

Mills wrote Nixon that the committee's time is committed, largely to other administration proposals. And he renewed his own opposition to the revenue sharing proposal, referring to it as "an across-the-board, blunderbuss method."

Mills has said earlier that the committee would consider, but not before next year, some alternative form of more limited assistance to local governments in financial trouble. Developing such a program, he wrote Nixon, would take much more

time than Nixon suggested for handling the revenue sharing proposal.

Mills authorized release of the exchange of correspondence after learning that White House sources had disclosed the President's request to him and that news stories were being prepared on the subject.

In a letter dated Wednesday, Nixon wrote Mills that the chairman may have misunderstood his intentions because he requested a postponement until Jan. 1, 1972, the effective date of the proposed revenue sharing.

"It is important that you understand that I seek affirmative action by the House Ways and Means Committee and the House of Representatives at the earliest possible date," Nixon wrote.

"I am told that it will be nearly two weeks before

you take up hearings on health care financing. May I urge you to use the intervening days to bring general revenue sharing before the House Ways and Means Committee for action?"

The committee has scheduled hearings beginning Oct. 19 on a variety of national health financing plans, including the administration one.

"The Committee on Ways and Means in order to properly conduct its business has to proceed in an orderly manner and can take up but one major proposal at a time," Mills wrote Nixon Friday.

He said it has devoted much time both in hearings and executive sessions to revenue sharing, and added:

"That consideration was interrupted . . . by your urgent request for immediate action on the tax por-

tion of your new economic program which you sent to the Congress on Aug. 15 while it was in recess."

The committee acted swiftly and effectively on the tax recommendations, Mills continued, and "prior to completion of the tax proposals the committee concluded that it would comply with your request for hearings on national health insurance."

Witnesses are being scheduled for these hearings, Mills said, and the committee has other business meanwhile.

He said he thinks help for local governments must "be provided in a way which emphasizes the financial need of the local governmental unit, not an across-the-board, blunderbuss method."

Mills said also he opposes tying such aid to a percentage of federal income taxes, favors confining the aid to national high priority needs, and wants the grants limited in time, not authorized indefinitely.

## Agnew ired by revenue bill delay

The hormone was formerly used to prevent human miscarriage, a use since discontinued.

Federal law bans any food component linked with cancer in man or animal. The FDA requires that cattlemen stop feeding DES 48 hours before slaughter so no traces will remain.

Some consumer advocates including Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have sought an outright ban on DES, complaining that Agriculture Department inspectors do not test carefully enough to insure that no DES-containing meat goes to market. The hormone is banned in 21 nations.

In hearings before the House intergovernmental relations subcommittee last March, the Agriculture Department acknowledged that it was testing less than 1 per cent of beef carcasses for DES. The department promised a sharp increase in testing with periodic public reports.

Since then, the department has issued several reports saying no DES residues had been found. The latest purported to cover 3,000 carcasses inspected through June 30.

James O. Geslin, compliance director for FDA's bureau of veterinary medicine, said the 10 carcasses with DES residues apparently were not reported earlier because they had to undergo a second confirming test.

The department's reports of no DES residues did not mention the initial finding or raise any hint that some of the carcasses might later be confirmed as containing the hormone.

★ ★ ★

## Agnew ired by revenue bill delay

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday the time had come "to light a fire" under Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to get him moving on President Nixon's revenue-sharing program.

Agnew made the pitch for revenue sharing before the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, composed of state and local officials.

The Commission unanimously adopted a motion urging Mills to take up revenue sharing as a top priority item.

Agnew, who appeared before the commission during its meeting here, said Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has said he will take up health legislation before revenue sharing.

"This means revenue sharing will be on a back burner for a long time," the vice president said. "I don't think we can afford to let that happen."

Agnew arrived by plane at Westchester County Airport and flew back to Washington after lunch. He was greeted at the White Plains hotel by some pickets for the United Home-owners of Mount Pleasant, a nearby town, who were protesting a plan to build hospital housing at the county's office center.

He arrived here from Buffalo, N.Y., where he spoke Thursday night at a \$100-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner.

## ABC hit in protest blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students at the University of New York at Buffalo have asked the FCC to force ABC to atone for blacking out an antiwar halftime show at a televised football game a year ago.

In a case announced publicly Friday the 11,000-member Students Association asked that the FCC ban any such future blackouts as illegal censorship. They further asked the FCC to make ABC broadcast a film or other reproduction of the show to the same five-state audience that saw the game, or to turn over free air time to the students to express the ideas in the show.

The case stems from the Holy Cross-Buffalo game of Oct. 31, 1970. It was a day of nationwide antiwar activities. The student association voted to present a half-time show against war, racism and pollution, the complaint says. During the half-time show, however, ABC cameras focused on the end zone, trees on campus, cars on a nearby street and an announcer giving scores of other games, according to the students' complaint.

## Mob-linked soap still being bought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grand Union officials said Friday the supermarket chain was still buying most of its low-suds detergent from a New Jersey company despite magazine articles linking the producer with organized crime.

Two Grand Union officers testified at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on mob infiltration of legitimate businesses. They defended continued sale of North American Chemical Corp. detergents under a private Grand Union label, saying the product was almost as good and cheaply priced as competitive low-suds detergents supplied by independent manufacturers.

An affidavit filed by Grand Union's test kitchen director, however, said the detergent's alkalinity was higher than the supermarket normally accepts.

## Work to begin on unique rapid mass transit system

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Federal and state officials break ground today for an experimental automated rapid transit system which will have no motormen, no conductors and — it is hoped — no traffic delays.

Miniature fiberglass capsules, powered by electric motors will roll quietly on rubber tired wheels along a steel and concrete guideway ranging from ground level to 16½ feet high.

Morgantown residents and students and staff of West Virginia University will be able to board one of the 100 cars planned for the initial system at any of six stations along the 3.2-mile route.

The system will have 15-passenger cars, operated by the riders themselves with push buttons and the

help of a computer, which will control movement and spacing.

Like automatic elevators, the vehicles will operate on a scheduled basis during peak hours and on a demand basis during other times.

The project, known as the WVU-Morgantown Personal Rapid Transit-PRT-System, will not carry its first regular passengers until the fall of 1976, although the first phase of construction is expected to be completed late next year.

In addition to serving the town and academic communities, a major purpose is to demonstrate the feasibility of the system for other small cities.

The initial PRT system is expected to handle a peak capacity of 1,100 pas-

sengers every 20 minutes.

Dr. Samy E. G. Elias, chairman of WVU's industrial engineering department, where the initial research was done for the federal Department of Transportation, said the hills of Morgantown provide an ideal demonstration site.

"If a rapid transit system can work on the Morgantown terrain, it can work in almost every other city in the country," he said.

The cars were designed and a prototype built by Alden Self-Transit System Corp. The fiberglass capsules for the system are being built by Boeing Corp. Alden will supply vehicle components, and the Bendix Corp. is making the automated control and communications system.

## Additive linked to cancer found in beef carcasses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government acknowledged Friday that it found residues of cancer-connected feed additive in 10 beef carcasses despite earlier reports to Congress and the public that it had found none.

The reports of no residues were issued in recent months by the Agriculture Department, which tested for traces of diethylstilbestrol (DES).

The finding of DES residues in the carcasses was confirmed by an official of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which said it was taking initial

steps towards prosecution of the 10 cattle producers involved.

The Agriculture Department said it had no immediate comment on either the finding or a consumer advocate's contention that the department's reports mislead Congress and the public.

DES is a growth hormone fed to most U.S. cattle. It has caused cancer in the laboratory mice, and a medical journal reported in April that vaginal cancer of seven young women apparently was caused by administration of DES to their mothers.

## Consumer fight

## Nader gains key allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and several other "establishment" Democrats allied with Ralph Nader Friday in his battle with the administration over a bill to create a consumer protection agency (CPA).

Their support prompted Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a long-time advocate of strong consumer legislation to voice a cautious prediction of victory when he and other lawmakers seek to strengthen the CPA bill on the House floor next week.

Mills confirmed Nader's claim Thursday that the influential chairman of the Ways and Means Committee had told the consumer advocate "in no uncertain terms" that he would support the strengthening effort.

Two Texas Democrats with close ties to the Democratic leadership, Reps. Jack Brooks and Jim Wright, were among 15 of the 23 Democrats on the House Government Operations Committee who signed a letter to all House members urging them to vote for the strengthening amendment.

Lined up against the amendment are the White House, most of the Republicans on the committee and its chairman, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif.

## U.S. wildlife refuge urged on S.F. Bay

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A resolution urging President Nixon and Congress to set up a national wildlife refuge on the southern edge of San Francisco Bay won unanimous approval Friday in the Assembly.

The proposal was approved July 23 in the Assembly but needed a second vote after the Senate amended it to add co-authors and approved it unanimously Wednesday.

As originally conceived by Nader and others, the CPA would be empowered to fight for consumer interests in both formal and informal government activities. The proposal was fought by business groups such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who claimed it would be an unjust infringement on the rights of businessmen.

The Senate passed the bill 74 to 4 last year, but it died in the House Rules Committee. This year Holifield agreed to key changes that satisfied the rules committee and Holifield said would prevent the CPA from becoming a "super agency" dictating to and interfering with other federal agencies.


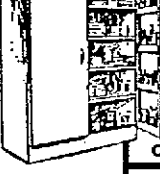

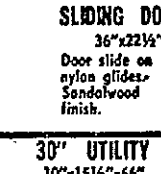
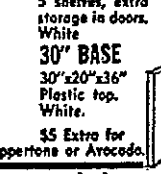
At issue is how deeply the CPA should be allowed to delve into other agencies' handling of consumer cases. Nader maintains that the changes made by Holifield and the government operations committee would render about 90 per cent of the thousands of consumer matters before the government off bounds to the CPA.

On Wednesday the Nader supporters will offer an amendment that would restore a "substantial" amount of the exempt area to CPA's province.

The battle has been marked by increasingly hostile charges that Holifield and Nader have flung at each other. With tradition favoring committee chairmen, Holifield had figured to win the confrontation on the floor.

Many Democrats, however, including some outside the House, reportedly have expressed concern that Holifield was forfeiting an election year issue by allowing the administration to claim at least equal credit for what could be most significant consumer legislation passed by the 92nd Congress. It is this concern that apparently evened the odds.

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# Dissident officer gets new chance to stay in Army

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Robert Froehke ordered a damaging fitness report against Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert thrown out Friday. Froehke thus opened the possibility that the much-decorated Herbert, who complained of civilian atrocities in Vietnam, may be allowed to continue his career.

Army officials said Froehke believed the controversial report "might have reflected an unfortunate exception to a record of otherwise effective service."

Herbert, the Army's most decorated enlisted man of the Korean War, said he was unjustly relieved of his command after reporting alleged incidents of murder and torture of Vietnamese civilians.

Herbert was relieved as a battalion commander with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in 1969 by Brig. Gen. John Barnes and Col. J. Ross Franklin after Franklin filed an efficiency report describing Herbert as undependable, uncooperative, and without integrity, moral courage or loyalty.

IN A STATEMENT announcing Froehke's decision, the Army said the unsatisfactory efficiency report which has been used twice to deny Herbert promotion "contains some unwarranted expressions of opinion."

The Army said Froehke also considered an earlier recommendation by the Third Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga., that the efficiency report be removed from Herbert's file.

The Army said that Herbert's records will be forwarded to a selection board for consideration for promotion to regular Army major. If approved the 47-year-old native of Hermine, Pa., may remain in the service. If Herbert, who now holds a temporary rank of lieutenant colonel is not promoted, he must retire March 1.

Undersecretary of the Army Kenneth Belieu informed Herbert of Froehke's action during an hour-long meeting in his Pentagon office. The two have known each other since the Korean war.

Herbert told newsmen he was happy and thought all along that he would be vindicated once his case was brought to the attention of "the higher ups" in the Army. But he said he would persist in his allegations of war crimes.

"This has not changed me one iota," he said. "There is more to this than correcting my records and I'm going to continue."

As for the future, Herbert said he "never wanted to get out" of the Army. But he added, "I've got some things to think over" and will discuss it with his family.

FROEHLKE UNDERTOOK the review last month at the request of Rep. Edward F. Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Last year Herbert formally charged Barnes and Franklin has superior officers in Vietnam, with dereliction of duty and covering up civilian atrocities. Charges against Franklin have been dismissed while those against Barnes are still under investigation.

After being relieved of command, Herbert was sent back to the United States, denied a prestigious assignment and sent to Ft. McPherson where he now supervises laundry services and the post mortuary.

The Army said Froehke's review showed there was no indication that Herbert's release from command was connected with his allegations of war crimes.

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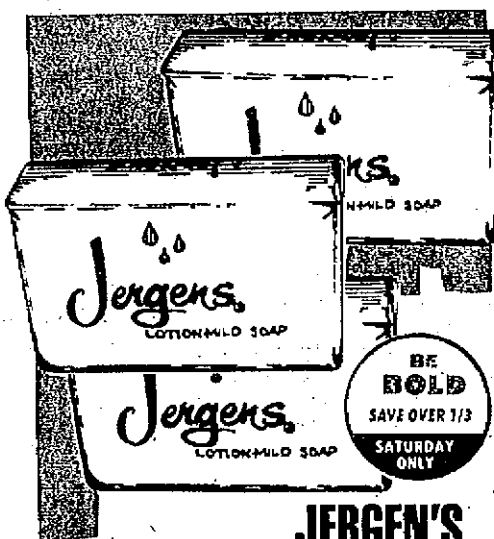


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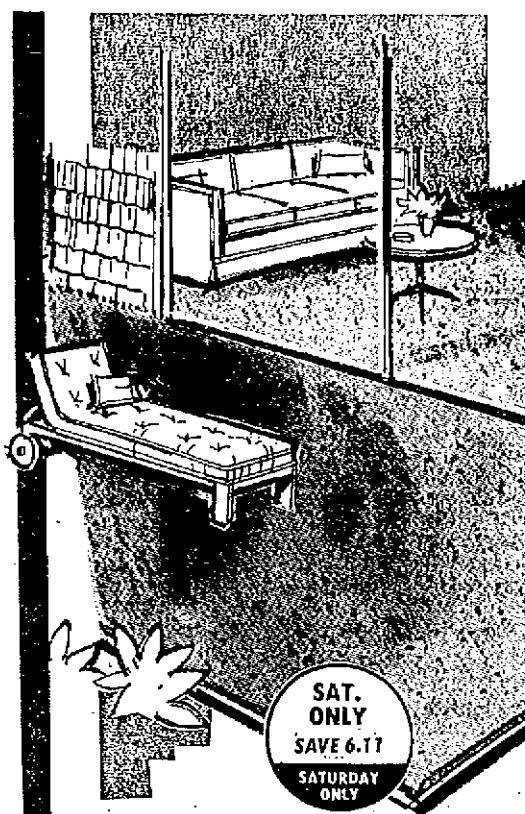


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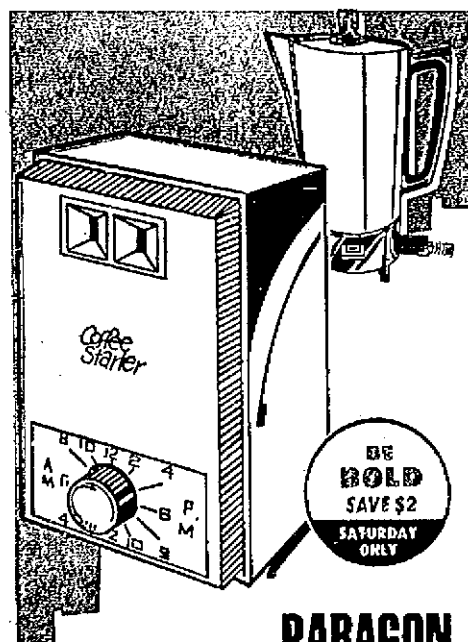
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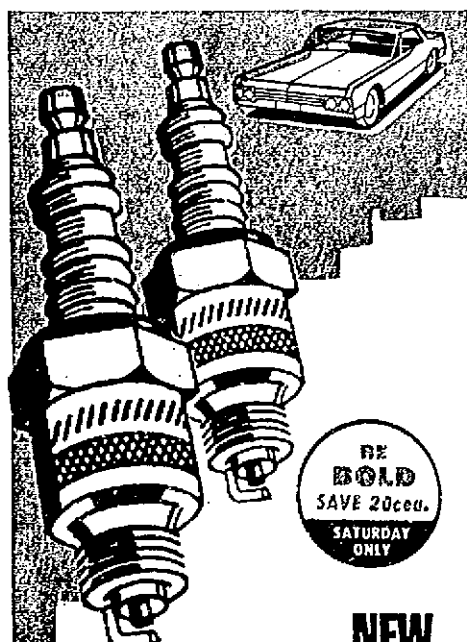


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# Study asks closing of Folsom, Quentin

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's two most famous prisons — Folsom and San Quentin — should be closed, says a draft of a state report on problems in the state's penal system.

The preliminary report, now under study by the Board of Corrections, also calls for revision of the state's probation and parole system as run by the Adult Authority.

The 650-page report, the result of a \$250,000 study financed with federal funds, said future penal institutions should be small and located within the communities they serve.

Sentences should be shorter and unnecessary regulation of convicts should be eliminated, the report said.

"It is a mistake to bring a convicted man to prison if that can be avoided," the report says.

Alternatives include probation, honor camps and halfway houses.

Folsom, 20 miles south-east of Sacramento, was built by prison labor of granite from nearby quarries in 1880. It is California's maximum security prison. Folsom has had relatively less trouble than San Quentin, California's first prison, established in 1852 in Marin County.

This is where three convicts and three guards were killed in August in the abortive escape attempt of Soledad Brother George Jackson. Two of the famed residents of San Quentin's Death Row are Charles Manson, so-called hippie cult leader convicted in the Sharon Tate murders, and Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

State Human Relations Agency officials confirmed that the prison-closing recommendations were made in the final draft of the report by independent penologist Robert E. Keldgard of San Francisco under contract.

But they said the final draft of the report was only in the hands of Corrections Board members and that only they could determine whether the proposals would be forwarded to Republican Gov. Reagan — probably in November.

James Hall, Reagan's Human Relations Agency director, declined to confirm or deny that the proposals were in the third and final draft.

The study originally was commissioned in 1970, but the final approval was delayed by the Correction Board's study of the August attempted breakout at San Quentin, Hall said.

## 'Under revolutionary attack'

# Radicals blamed for prison unrest

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California prison violence was blamed on revolutionaries, militant inmates and "irresponsible attorneys" Friday in a report prepared for Gov. Ronald Reagan by the State Board of Corrections.

The report was ordered by Reagan after the Aug. 21 escape attempt at San Quentin in which six persons, including three guards, were killed.

James M. Hall, the board chairman and Reagan's secretary of human relations, said he "has no doubt" that California's prison system is under revolutionary attack from within and outside state prison walls.

"Unfortunately," he added, "this attack is being encouraged by some members of organizations such as the National Lawyers Guild, the underground press and other misguided individuals."

The report noted that the board has made several recommendations to Reagan, including the addition of 405 new staff members at the state's 13 prisons, an investigation of guard training, a review of guard salaries and fringe benefits, recruitment of minority group employees, additional emergency alarm devices at prisons, and exclusion from prisons of "groups or persons advocating violence or revolutionary activities."

The report said the "assault by revolutionaries on the correctional system was triggered" by a January 1970 incident at Soledad prison when three inmates were killed by a tower officer. He fired to break up "a wild gang fight in an exercise yard," the report said.

"This incident provided radical groups with the opportunity to launch a full-scale propaganda campaign aimed at discrediting the California Department of Corrections and its programs," said the report.

It said since the beginning of 1970 nine prison employees have been murdered, contrasted to the previous 17 years when only four were killed.

"The violence has brought prison operations to a point where true correctional reform and a wide variety of rehabilitative programs are endangered," the report said.

"It is ironic," Hall stated, "that California has been singled out for this revolutionary activity since this state has long been recognized as the nation's leader in progressive, rehabilitative prison programs."

Hall said the participation by lawyers in revolutionary activity "is unfortunate because they give false hope of circumventing the law to some inmates who have made it clear that they cannot function normally in a free society. They are also contributing to a slowdown of the many rehabilitative programs in our prisons."

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## Security tight at Soledad hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A spectator at a court hearing for the Soledad brothers complained Friday against security which was so tight she had to pull down her underpants before a police matron.

Those going into the courtroom were photographed, given individual identification cards, and escorted to assigned seats.

Mrs. Inez Williams, the mother of one of the defendants, was among about 30 persons who went through the stringent check to get into the courtroom.

"Do you know," she said, "I had to pull my drawers down." She said matrons were searching for possible weapons when they had her undress.

Once the hearing began in the courtroom, in which a bulletproof shield protects the judge, there was no disruption as in the past. Superior Judge S. Lee Yavarris set Oct. 18 for the start of the trial for Fleeta Drumgo, 26, and John Clutchette, 28.

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# School hair rule affirmed for wigs

SACRAMENTO 10 — A federal judge Friday ruled a school district can keep long-haired children out of school — even if they wear short-hair wigs to class.

Two Amador County boys, aged 5 and 9, were unsuccessful plaintiffs along with the American Civil Liberties Union in the case.

They had complained that if the school district were to check on whether the boys' short hair was real or not it would be an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

THE BOYS had offered to don wigs if necessary to be allowed to attend classes.

But U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins ruled young Nick and David Godman "failed to prove the invalidity of the school's regulations."

Unhiding actions of officials of the rural Oro Madre Unified School District, Wilkins wrote: "The courts must refrain from substituting their social and economic beliefs for

the judgment of legislative bodies."

Nick, 5, and David, 9, were turned away from school at the start of the school year early last month because of their shoulder-length hair.

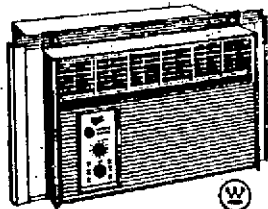
Their ACLU attorney, Marvin Marks of Stockton, failed to get a restraining order against the district last month and the boys remained home awaiting Friday's order.

Then, after the 9th Circuit Court of Appeal decided in another case that school districts do indeed have the right to determine the hair length of students, Marks changed tactics to concentrate on whether the wearing of short-hair wigs by the boys would be "disruptive," the school code's complaint against long hair.

BUT WILKINS ruled school districts have a need for regulations and the courts should leave it up to local officials to administer the regulations.

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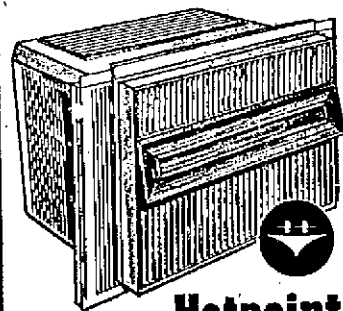
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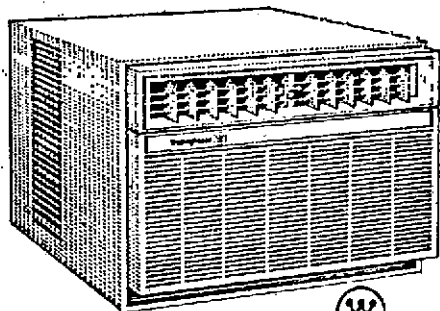


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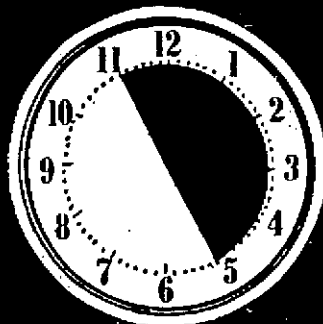
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## LABOR BALKS AT PHASE II

(Continued from Page A-1)

was modified later in the day.

Suspicious such as these at AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington reportedly were not allayed by Connally's televised news conference Friday.

Connally emphasized that the members of both the pay board and price commission would have "the authority to set their own standards, their own criteria for balancing the equities, alleviating hardships, granting exceptions or exemptions. That will be their decision and they should understand from the very outset that the Cost of Living Council does not anticipate, expect or want them to pass the buck."

"Their decisions in the pay field and in the price field are going to be final," Connally said.

Later, he reiterated that "the Cost of Living Council is not going to veto actions of the pay board and price commission."

However, the treasury



JOHN CONNALLY  
Fields a Question

secretary, who is also chairman of the Cost of Living Council, noted that the council "will have an over-all review of the actions of the pay board and price board and the commission on interest and dividends."

Connally continued: "I think it's fair to say that the government is going to continue to be in this pic-

ture and if it does become apparent that the actions that are being taken by any of these boards... if they are not in consonance with the President's announced goal of holding inflation down, then frankly some action will have to be taken."

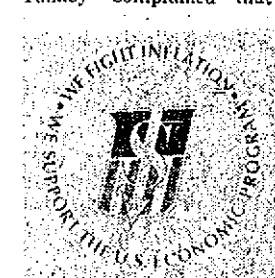
Business and government leaders Friday continued to voice their approval of the program, but some expressed disappointment that more details were not provided by Connally.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said "the President is on the right track with Phase II." He declared, however, that he wanted to know more about the details of the plan before giving it his full approval.

Speaking before the New York Chamber of Commerce, Mills warned that controls would "last longer than most people expect."

possibly beyond the 1972 elections.

California Sen. John Tunney complained that



THE government released Friday this anti-inflation symbol.

—AP Wirephoto

the program will provide an "unprecedented" tax break to business. He said what is needed is "a mixed tax package favoring consumers as well as business."

Direct tax breaks for consumers would be a quicker route to increased purchasing and the creation of jobs, Tunney said.

## Assaults charged 4 L.A. policemen

Four Los Angeles police officers have been charged with assaulting suspects, the district attorney's office said Friday.

The complaints stemmed from two separate incidents when the officers were on duty earlier this year, and all four were charged with one count of assault under the cover of authority.

OFFICERS Richard M. Sieker, 24, who has been on the force three years, and Allen H. Williams, 25, on the force two years, were charged with hitting Larry Smith, 16, during the early hours of May 4.

He suffered bruises, and was not arrested, authorities said.

Officers William Pearson, 29, on the force for

three years, and Alvin J. Arthur, 22, one year, were arraigned Friday and charged they struck Anita May, 34, over the head with a baton.

Miss May said she was stopped in her auto and booked on suspicion of burglary. She said she received a two-inch cut in her scalp.

BOTH incidents were investigated by the Internal Affairs Division of the Police Department, which turned over its reports to the district attorney's office.

Pearson and Arthur were ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing Nov. 30. They were released on their own recognizance.

## CARGO

(Continued from Page A-1)

ists' motion to be exempted from the order.

John Pandora, president of Local 13 of the ILWU, had earlier delivered a letter to the Pacific Maritime Association — the ship-owners' group which employs longshoremen — stating that his men would refuse to cross machinists' picket line if they were still up this morning.

Meanwhile, stevedoring and steamship companies were gearing up for the unloading and loading of 249 ships stranded in 24 West Coast ports by the longest — ever — longshore walkout, which would have entered its 101st day today.

In other ports, where machinists weren't striking, they were already back at work Friday cleaning and repairing equipment.

## Girl awarded \$25,000 in damage suit

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A Los Angeles girl has been awarded \$25,000 and her parents \$7,000 for losing part of her stomach after drinking a chemical left in the garage of their home by a former occupant.

A seven-man, five-woman Kern County Superior Court jury deliberated three hours Thursday before awarding the money to four-and-a-half year old Robin Frezza and her parents, Erwin and Helen Frezza.



## BULLDOZER OF DEATH

Power utility crewmen look over a burned-out bulldozer in which a firefighter was killed east of Montecito. The vehicle slid down a canyon wall, upper right, and came to rest

along a fire road. Three other men were also killed in similar machines and two seriously injured.

—AP Wirephoto

## SOUTHLAND DEATH FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

James Russell Mineau, 43, of Arroyo Grande in nearby San Luis Obispo County. Officials first said he was from Ventura County, but subsequently corrected themselves.

Two other men in the bulldozers were listed in "guarded condition" in a hospital with burns. They were identified by authorities as Gerald Holchiss, 24, of Summerland, and Leonard Kaiser, 43, of Santa Barbara.

These were first mass deaths of fire fighters in the state since November 1966 when 14 men — four Marines and 10 firemen — died in a battle against rapidly-spreading blaze in Angeles National Forest.

Officials said the current fire was set by arsonists in rolling hills about 2 miles north of the small community of Summerville, about 11 miles east of this city of 85,000 residents.

Seven other persons

were injured — six of them fire fighters who suffered minor injuries and the last a 74-year-old man who suffered first, second and third-degree burns while trying to escape advancing flames near his home.

The firemen, drawn from federal, state and local agencies throughout the state, were aided in their fight by a fleet of eight converted World War II bombers and five heli-

copters roaring low over the fire and hitting it repeatedly with fire-retarding borate solutions.

THE injury toll rose by two late Friday when two convicts assigned to fire fighting crews were hit by one of the borate water drops in a canyon near the southeastern edge of the fire, four miles from the county line.

One suffered a back injury and the other facial

abrasions when they were slammed to the ground by the water bombing, but neither was believed seriously injured, authorities said.

The men were flown out of the area by helicopter to Santa Barbara for treatment at a local hospital. The Forest Service said about 300 convicts from minimum-security state conservation camps around the state were helping fight the blaze.

No identifications were immediately available on the two men, whom authorities said were from the Slack Canyon conservation camp near Paso Robles.

## Man found guilty in draft evasion case

One of 10 men indicted on draft evasion charges in a case involving an anti-war dentist was convicted Friday by a U.S. District Court jury.

Sam John Feep, 22, of Los Angeles was convicted of evading the draft by wearing unneeded dental

braces on his teeth. Under selective service laws, such braces make draft registrants ineligible for induction into the Armed Forces. He will be sentenced Nov. 8.

All were indicted with Dr. Bernard Bender, 52, and his son, Lawrence, 22, both of Woodland Hills.

## Employees of state set strike vote

FRESNO (AP) — California State Employees Association directors unanimously authorized two employee groups Friday to take strike votes if their salaries are not increased by Dec. 15.

It is the first time directors have authorized a strike vote for any groups within the 115,000-member organization, a spokesman said.

The authorization involves some 400 Department of Water Resources employees, including 222 hydroelectric engineers and the remainder civil maintenance workers, the spokesman added. Eleven water and power dispatchers were added to the authorization Friday at their request.

Directors followed a recommendation of their strike sanctions committee which calls for CSEA to continue negotiating with the legislature and Gov. Reagan for raises but allows these groups to take strike votes 30 days after the nationwide wage-price freeze ends if raises have not been approved by then.

Separate strike votes would be called by the hydroelectric workers and civil maintenance workers, the spokesman explained.

"If either votes for a strike, CSEA will use all of its resources to back any strike action either group votes for," spokesman Curt Hopkins said.

Representatives of hydroelectric operators told the 27 directors their wage range from \$830 to \$915 per month compared to a union-negotiated flat salary of \$1,031 monthly for similar jobs with Los Angeles Power.

Spokesmen for civil maintenance workers said their range is \$651 to \$915 per month compared to \$715 to \$1,107 in Los Angeles and \$873 to \$1,220 in San Francisco.

## PW PHONES HIS FAMILY

(Continued from Page A-1)

him, I thought, 'Oh, dear God, he's safe... My POW is safe...'

"The young man is not a relation or anything but he was protecting my country when he was captured and that makes him just like my own family," she said.

MRS. BJORKMAN said she bought the bracelet, made by VIVA (Voices In Vital America), in Long Beach a year ago. She said she had worn it every day since then.

Young Sexton said the Viet Cong didn't say why they were releasing him, adding: "They just put me on the road and told me to go."

Although tired, his face drawn, Sexton was pronounced in "generally good

condition" after examination at an Army hospital.

Sexton told U.S. officers he "kept seeing new faces all the time, never the same ones" but he did not say how many other American prisoners he saw.

He said he was constantly being shifted around during his captivity and was never allowed to approach the other prisoners.

While he had no idea where he had been held, allied intelligence sources believed it was somewhere in Cambodia.

Officers said Sexton appeared bitter and dejected when he walked into the Loc Ninh base camp, 10 miles south of the Cambodian border.

He had hobbled through the jungle with a rough map drawn for him by the Viet Cong and a note ask-

ing for people to assist him in getting back "to the U.S. Embassy."

One U.S. officer said to Sexton, "You're back with the Americans. That should make you feel real good."

Sexton replied, "Yes, but they went off and left me," in reference to his capture. He was a member of Troop E, 2nd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Officers said the Americans apparently were forced to pull back in the ambush and left Sexton behind. By the time they returned, he had been captured.

Since 1962, the Viet Cong have released 24 American prisoners of war, including Sexton. The last release was made in December 1969, when two prisoners were freed.

## JOBLESS RATE DOWN

(Continued from Page A-1)

restrain wages and prices after the current freeze expires Nov. 13, said the President's over-all economic plan including the tax proposals was aimed at boosting the total of American jobs by 500,000 to 1 million by the end of 1972.

The Labor Department figures on last month's job picture also showed a drop in the average length of the work week and an accompanying decline in average wages, an indicator of lagging industrial activity.

The average paychecks of some 45 million rank-and-file workers dropped 27 cents to \$128.76 per week because of a 12-minute decline in the average

work week to 38.7 hours, said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The average pay was \$7.03, or 5.8 per cent above a year ago but the 4.5 per cent rise in living costs since then wiped out \$5.44 of the gain, cutting the rise in purchasing power to \$1.59.

Total employment actually dropped 1.4 million, but because it usually drops more than that in September when youths with summer jobs return to school the bureau figured it as a 235,000 rise on a seasonal basis.

The report said that in the third quarter of the year ending in September, average employment rose 520,000 to a record quarterly high on a seasonal basis, but unemployment still

averaged 6 per cent because of a continuing rise in the labor force.

Unemployment among men totaled 1.8 million in September and their jobless rate remained unchanged from August at 4.5 per cent, the bureau said.

The women's jobless rate edged down from 5.8 to 5.6 per cent with a total of 1.8 million out of work, and the rate for teen-agers edged up from 17 to 17.1 per cent with a total of 1.1 million.

The jobless rate for white workers moved down from 5.6 to 5.4 per cent with a total of 3.9 million, while the rate for non-whites — mostly Negroes — rose from 9.8 to 10.5 per cent with a total of 927,000, the report said.

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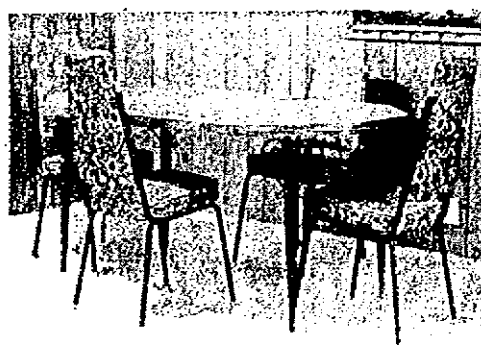
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## Two feet nearer satisfaction

Some people go into a tizzy when the sun and Santa Ana winds send the temperature higher than the price of steak. Others just dive

into the chlorinated Camelot called Belmont Plaza pool. There's nothing like it to take a load off tired, aching feet.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## '80 pct. commit more crimes'

# Ex-con says prisons in U.S. confirm criminals' outlook

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The American prison system is draining taxpayers to embed a criminal's outlook in the minds of convicts, then return them to society, a former federal prisoner said Friday in Long Beach.

As a result, 80 per cent of the nation's convicts commit more crimes once they are freed, and return to prison, ex-convict Bill Carpenter told about 500 persons at California State College, Long Beach.

Carpenter, who said he was released 10 months ago after his 20-year sentence for bank robbery was modified, called on his audience to become involved in a growing public concern over prison reform.

The youthful ex-convict told listeners of the kinds, and effects, of harassment and prison procedures he saw in at least three federal correctional facilities.

"The windows being open at McNeil Island (on Washington's Puget Sound) when the snow was flying I had to contend with it. I did," Carpenter said. "But the mental pressures — this is what we have to talk about."

HE DESCRIBED "most" prisons as places in which inmates learn "stealing as a way of life," to lie if they want to be granted parole, and to accept the convicts' social existence based on strength and homosexual activity enforced with threats of violence.

It takes about three years for a first-offender to fully adjust to all the "games" in a prison, said Carpenter.

"He comes out of there with \$30 in his pocket, a new suit" and often without friends, relatives or a job on the outside, he said.

"That's why society is paying so much for recidivism — repeat violations and returns to imprisonment," Carpenter said.

"Some of you will be directly affected, whether you want it or not," he said. "Some of you will suffer the rape of wives, mothers or girlfriends. But all of you will be paying taxes for this."

At Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution — where Carpenter spent six months in solitary confinement for "helping people illegally" — he charged guards have "handed drugs out in the yard."

Special programs to combat drug abuse are conducted at the Terminal Island facility and, according to Carpenter, about half the inmates there have been convicted of drug violations.

"AT TERMINAL ISLAND, their method of control (over inmates) is drugs and sex," Carpenter charged. Drugs are offered inside the compound as a "test to see who's rehabilitated," he said.

The former convict added that sex is also used as a lever on inmates' in-prison behavior, for prisoners nearing their release dates can be chosen for work — or study — release programs.

Under these programs, prisoners daily may leave the facility unescorted to attend school or work.

Carpenter also was critical of established prison practices which he said are often misused by prison administrators:

— Convicts' interviews with parole boards sometimes last as little as three minutes;

— The day-to-day life of a paroled prisoner is so strictly dictated that "you cannot have the problems you deserve to have (readjusting to society) when you're coming out of prison;"

— Harassment such as the constant flushing of toilets during the night or withholding of meals for prisoners in solitary confinement;

— And selective enforcement of regulations, such as the imposition of an indeterminate, or open-ended, sentence which "puts a man on lifetime parole, incidentally," Carpenter said.

He said he opposes the concept of inmates governing prisons as much as he opposes the way prisons now are run.

The present inmates' social and political structures, over which the stronger or harder prisoners rule, would be inseparable from any formal prison government by prisoners.

For instance, he said, "homosexuality is big, big, big, politically, socially, recreationally and on and on."

"It would in my estimation not be practical to have inmates running the institutions," Carpenter said. "There are life problems, there are administrative problems in prisons that you need educational and vocational training to overcome."

"We're just going to have to train new administrators," he said.

Carpenter also will address a seminar on campus at 8 p.m. Monday in Liberal Arts Building Five, Room 210.

## 4,700 elderly issued lower-fare bus cards

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Cards which entitle senior citizens to ride Long Beach city buses at a reduced fare had been issued to 4,700 persons, as of Oct. 1, the Bureau of Franchises was told Friday.

The cards enable senior citizens to ride for 20 cents, instead of the regular 30-cent fare or the 25-cent token.

At the bureau's September meeting, the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. reported it had conducted a survey of passengers which indicated that about 49,000 rides each month were being made on the reduced-fare cards.

Councilman Russell Rubley asked, however, if the company would inform the bureau how many cards actually had been issued.

LOUIS POSSNER, chief engineer of the bureau, said Friday he has been informed by the transit company that 9,000 cards were placed with four agencies designed to issue them to senior citizens. The four are the Recreation Department's Golden Tours office, the Jewish Community Center, the All States Society and the Downtown Neighborhood Center.

Joseph Cooper, assistant manager of the transit company, reported that 4,700 of the cards were issued to individuals by Oct. 1.

The report will be presented to the bureau officially at its meeting Monday at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall.

The bureau also had requested a comprehensive report on patronage and fares on the local bus system, including special student fares, but this is to be made at the Nov. 8 meeting, Possner said.

## Ask 'reform' moratorium

# Social workers rap county welfare chaos

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

A spokesman for unionized social workers and eligibility workers in Long Beach called Friday for a moratorium on all welfare reforms until the courts can review the Welfare Reform Act.

Asking for the moratorium was Chuck Egbert, southern district chief of Local 535 of the Social Services Union, one of several speakers at a news conference protesting growing chaos in the county welfare system.

Egbert said the present confused implementation of the Welfare Reform Act is working a hardship on both welfare workers and welfare recipients.

CASEY GOODYEAR, a grievance representative for the union, said eligibility workers have been so confused by the constant shifts in policy and regulations that they can no longer answer their clients' questions intelligently.

She and others said they've begun to lose the respect and confidence of their clients.

"I love my work, my co-workers and the clients," said Miss Goodyear. "It's an extremely frustrating job, and I'm willing to put up with a certain amount of frustration. But the present frustration and confusion have been extraordinary and unnecessary," she added.

"... we're dealing with

people who need to meet the basic necessities of life," she declared.

Since Friday, when the law went into effect the welfare system has fallen into a state of wholesale confusion, especially at the worker level — although county officials insist they still have some control over the situation.

According to a number of observers, adverse and sometimes confusing court decisions have compounded the problem of a too-hasty implementation of the law.

In fact, a new court ruling, handed down Friday in Sacramento, promises to throw the system into further disarray Monday.

The ruling was issued by Superior Court Judge William M. Gallagher in the form of a preliminary injunction. In effect, it puts a key section of the law out of action for the second time in a little over two weeks.

The ruling invalidates a provision of the law that places a \$50 ceiling on the work-related expenses of working welfare mothers.

Were the rule to be effected, many mothers now receiving supplemental welfare benefits would get smaller payments or none at all.

Under the old regulations, a working mother on welfare could legitimately claim an exemption of all her work-related expenses, including the cost of transportation and work clothes.

THE NEW law severely curbs that exemption, however, by imposing the \$50 ceiling.

According to Legal Aid Foundation lawyers Daniel Brunner and Valerie Vanaman, who filed the Sacramento court action on behalf of three Long Beach welfare mothers, the \$50 rule would effectively force many welfare mothers to stop working and go back of full welfare.

Originally, Judge Gallagher issued a temporary injunction against the \$50 rule. His Sept. 23 order forced the state to abandon the \$50 rule in figuring welfare grants under the new law. But about a week

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

## Welfare client protest staged

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

About 20 welfare recipients held a three-hour protest at the Department of Public Social Services in Long Beach Friday to protest snafus in the implementation of the Welfare Reform Act.

They also announced a general meeting of welfare rights groups to plan strategy against the Act at the Compton Arena, 119 Magnolia Ave., today and Sunday.

The protesters — most of them members of welfare rights groups — said they demanded and got welfare checks for four women who, they said, were eight days overdue in receiving checks.

They occupied the office of District Director James Derry, arguing with welfare officials and singing protest songs, while welfare workers looked on.

TERESA WILKINS, chairman of the East Long Beach welfare rights group, said the four women — all receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children — should have received their checks Oct. 1.

"We tried going through the proper channels, and were told that the women would receive their checks by now, but they didn't come," she said.

Protestors and welfare workers said it appeared the delay was caused by confusion over implementation of the Welfare Reform Act and the court orders which followed.

Welfare officials were not available for comment.

## Mrs. Boyes new Downey principal

Mrs. Virginia Lois Boyes has been appointed principal of the Rancho Santa Gertrudes Elementary School, Dr. Manuel Gallegos, superintendent of the Downey Unified School District, announced Friday.

Mrs. Boyes entered the teaching profession at Unsworth School in 1957. She has taught at Griffiths Junior High School and for the past three years has been dean of girls at East Junior High.

She is a graduate of CSLB and has a master's degree and additional post-graduate work at USC.

## TV taken from car

A portable television set valued at \$90 was stolen from a car parked at Harvey Way, near Clark Avenue, owner Gary Lee Robertson told police Friday.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Art Rental Gallery," and "Masuo Ikeda-Prints," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Cayuga, LST, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

## SUNDAY

7:30 P.M. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

## Protection for elderly lecture on Wednesday

How the elderly can protect themselves from the wiles of con men, swindlers and purse snatchers will be described by Long Beach police Sgt. Rudolph Rupp at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 215

Long Beach Blvd., Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

## Golf greens' construction pact award

A \$56,999 contract for construction of five new greens on the Recreation Park golf courses has been awarded by the Long Beach City Council to Lowe-Hydro Co. of La Habra, and work is expected to begin before the end of the month.

The work involves the greens of holes Nos. 10, 12 and 14 of the 18-hole course, and holes Nos. 4 and 5 of the 9-hole course, all of which were described as "deteriorated to a substandard condition."

Adequate drainage will be provided by installation of perforated underground drain pipes, according to City Manager John R. Mansell. The existing sprinkler system at the 18-hole course will be modified, and new sprinklers will be installed on the two holes at the 9-hole course.

Temporary greens will be provided to permit uninterrupted play at both courses during construction, Mansell said.

## Rescued tot

# Nixon honors young hero

A 14-year-old Long Beach boy who rescued a child from Alamitos Bay has been commended by President Nixon.

The President sent a certificate of commendation to Scott Syverson, of 103 Bayshore Ave., for his efforts in saving the life of 4-year-old Gregory Matheny of Arcadia last month.

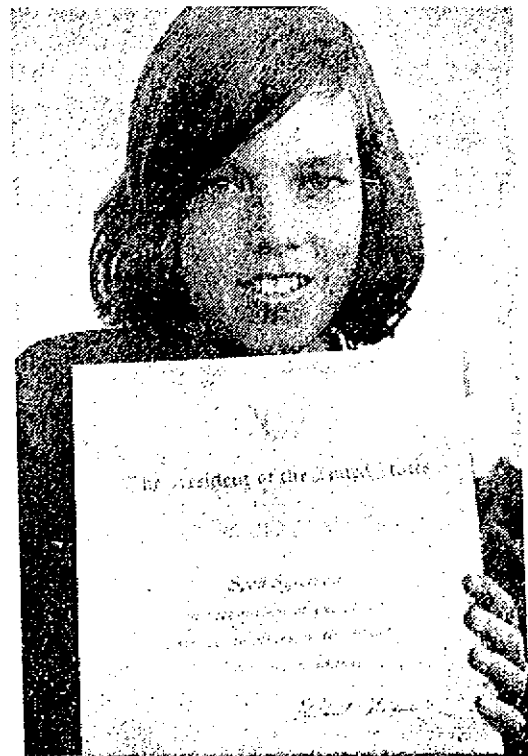
A letter signed by Nixon accompanied the certificate. It read:

"Dear Scott:

"A news account has come to my attention recently describing your heroic rescue of a small boy from Alamitos Bay. I understand that you dove into 20 feet of water to pull the child to safety.

"YOUR WILLINGNESS to help others merits the praise and admiration of all our fellow Americans and, as a token of my appreciation for your outstanding humanitarian concern, I want you to have the enclosed certificate. It comes with my congratulations and best wishes for the future."

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Syverson.



SCOTT SYVERSON, 14-YEAR-OLD HERO

A Commendation from the President

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

# Lakewood man arraigned in shooting

## OK of Signal Hill firehouse plan seen

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve an architectural agreement with a Long Beach firm to prepare plans for a new county fire station in Signal Hill.

Fire Chief Richard Houts asked the board to sign the pact with Palmer W. Power and Thomas J. Morrison, 3811 Long Beach Blvd., for a fee of \$9,000.

Houts said the new one-story facility to be built at the corner of 27th street and Raymond Avenue will replace the existing station at 1770 E. Hill St., which was built in 1931.

He said the new location is in a less congested area of the city and because of this firemen should be able to respond to alarms faster from the new building.

Estimated cost of the new facility is \$150,000.

Jesse Salazar, Lakewood truck driver accused of shooting his teen-age stepdaughter and her boy friend, was ordered to stand trial in Superior Court Friday on two counts of attempted murder.

He will be arraigned Oct. 22 in Norwalk. The order ended his preliminary hearing in Los Cerritos Court, Bellflower.

The proceeding began tumultuously. The defendant's stepdaughter, Miss Eloise Figueroa, 16, screamed when he entered the courtroom and was led away sobbing.

THE HEARING resumed 90 minutes later, however, and Miss Figueroa was able to testify.

She said the shooting occurred Sept. 28 outside the Hawaiian Gardens plant in which her boyfriend, Rinaldo Rodriguez, 18, is employed.

Salazar spoke to them for several minutes, she said, and then he pulled a gun.

"He pointed it at my head," she continued, "but I must have moved. All I remember is Ronnie moved in front of me and

pushed me aside. He got hit first and then I got hit."

Miss Figueroa was shot in the upper chest and Rodriguez in the shoulder.

She is still under treatment for a collapsed lung. She was released for the court hearing and then returned to Pioneer hospital.

According to the testimony, the attack was caused by Salazar's opposition to his stepdaughter's affection for Rodriguez.

Rodriguez told the court he walked with Miss Figueroa to her stepfather's car and stood a few feet away while they talked.

"He pulled a gun and told her to get into the car," Rodriguez testified.

"I pulled away and went toward her to push her out of the way and he shot me in the back. I pushed her down as I went down and I heard about six shots," he said.

THE HEARING was conducted under tight security. Deputies searched everyone who entered the courtroom and a dozen armed guards were posted in the building. Deputies said threats had been made on Salazar's life.

Judge John Landis denied a defense motion to lower Salazar's \$50,000 bail.

He said, "From what I've heard here today the only reason this defendant isn't here on a first-degree murder charge is that the bullet missed this girl's heart."

## L.B. Optimists install officers, new president

James E. McCormick has been installed as the 51st president of the Long Beach Optimist Club, succeeding Ben Z. Cooper.

Other new officers of the club are James W. Edson, Charles P. London, Charles Poitevin and Norman Ide. Installation took place Sept. 24 aboard the Queen Mary.



RINALDO RODRIGUEZ, 18 AND ELOISE FIGUEROA, 16  
Shooting Victims After Testimony Friday

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

## AID PROTEST

(Continued from Page B-1)

later, the order was stayed by a state appeals court and the appeals ruling, in effect, put the \$50 regulation back on the books.

The counties recently used the regulation to compute the grants of many working recipients in California. In Los Angeles County, in fact, eligibility workers worked until late Friday preparing new budgets for thousands of working mothers affected by the regulation.

The workers had to compete the budgets by Friday to enable officials to program the county's computers in time to send out checks on the 15th, the regular payment date.

County welfare officials said Friday they feel confident all the checks will be mailed on the 15th.

But now that Judge Gallagher has reinvalidated the \$50 rule, the counties will be forced to recompute the budgets of working mothers still another time.

Precisely what course the county will follow is still uncertain. Welfare officials were unavailable for comment when the ruling was issued.

The county could wait a day or two to see whether a probable state appeal is successful in staying the injunction a second time.

It could prepare supplemental checks to make up the underpayments. Or it could decide to make up the balance in the Nov. 1 checks.

Whatever the case, it poses one more problem for administrators, workers and clients.

## Buch dies; ran L.B. lab for 40 years

Hans W. Buch, Long Beach dental laboratory technician and stamp collector, died Friday at the age of 71.

Mr. Buch began learning his trade at the age of 14.

## \$9 million job awarded to Atkinson firm

Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach Friday was awarded a \$9.06 million contract by the State of California for construction of a half-mile section of elevated, eight-lane Interstate 280 Freeway in San Francisco.

The company's bid was the lowest submitted.

in his native Germany, and worked on Russian prisoners of war during World War I.

He came to Long Beach in 1924 and operated his dental laboratory here for 40 years, retiring in 1965. He also instructed at Long Beach City College. He received a plaque from the Southern California State Dental Laboratory Society for service to the organization.

Mr. Buch was president of the Long Beach and Torrance Stamp Collectors Clubs and a member of the World Exchange Club.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte, and four sisters who live in Germany. Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel.

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# \* \* \* \* \* GARDENING \* \* \* \* \*

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ranunculus, bulb-flowering plants though mostly annuals, never-the-less, are a wise investment for masses of flowers not only for color but they also provide lots of blossoms for cut-flower use.

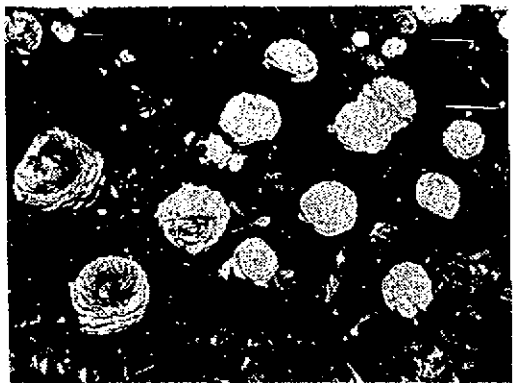
The claw-like bulbs (not quite an inch long with the claws pointed down as they are planted with the bulb tops an inch below the soil surface) grow to about two feet in diameter, depending upon the size of the bulbs. The bulbs are either soaked for an hour or two before planting, or else planted dry in the moist soil and kept moist.

The reason we call them annuals is due to the fact they usually die out if left in soil. Most gardeners who harvest the bulbs don't have the knack of slowing drying them before storing for the summer.

Gardeners have good luck growing by purchasing plants grown either in plant bands or in pony pakes, because the foliage usually is hardened off enough so the birds leave them alone. Whereas, bulbs offer tender young foliage which is a successful source of "greens" for birds to feed on.

LAST week we promised you we'd explain the rest of the culture care requirements of "what's new in the shrubs world". Proteas, because they're going to become increasingly popular.

Cecil Eshelman an authority on Proteas explains that "they prefer an acid soil. This is accomplished by working additives into the soil. The commercial flower growers are having



COLORFUL RANUNCULUS

good success with soil that shows a pH of 5.5 to 6.2. Dr. James Martin at the University of Riverside revealed that best efforts were obtained with soil pH of 5.0 to 5.5."

Eshelman believes the Proteas will tolerate pH of 6.5. The addition of soil sulphur, aluminum sulphate with peat moss or redwood sawdust as an additive normally alters the soil to the degree that proteas will grow in. Proper watering is a very important factor. He waters the plants when the soil dries an inch deep.

Proteas varieties that are available are:

P. cynaroides (king protea) to 28 degrees is the most spectacular plant. Blossoms grow to 12-inch diameter in red and pink to white and bloom from autumn to spring. Plant grows three to five feet high with attractive foliage.

P. neriifolia to 27 degrees with "pink mink" blossoms five inches long and three inches in diameter.

ter. Color is deep pink to pale salmon. The black tips of hair in the center of the flower. Leafage is similar to oleander, grows to around 10 feet. Fall to spring blooming season. Excellent fresh cut flower, tops as a dry blossom.

P. compacta to 26 degrees with showy blossoms, four inches in diameter. Fast growers to about 10 feet, fall to spring bloomer. It flowers after three years in the ground.

Leucospermum, a genus of the protea family, variety L. nutans (budding pin-cushions) develops into a neat spreading shrub about five feet. Flowers in the spring to early summer. The long-lasting, orange to red, four-inch dome-shaped waxy blossoms, are very spectacular.

L. reflexum to 26 degrees is a gray-green foliage plant that reaches to 12 feet. Salmon-orange blossoms spring out after a week and curl backward or reflexed. The blossoms last about a week, the plant flowers from spring to early summer.

# Poll by this paper shows Amendment for school prayer divides clerics

By LES RODNEY

Religious leaders in the Long Beach area are sharply divided over a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would bring back "voluntary prayer" to the public schools.

A sampling of opinion by the Independent Press-Telegram this week found an almost even split on the merits of H. J. Resolution 191, now pending in the House of Representatives, which has won widespread public support but is opposed by major Protestant denominations.

The bill aims to reverse the controversial Supreme Court decision of 1963, which forbade school-sponsored devotional practices, while encouraging objective teaching about religion and the Bible. The Court ruling was widely seen as "driving God out of the school system," and opinion polls have shown a majority in favor of restoring prayer to the schools.

LOCAL MINISTERS opposing the amendment generally held that there is little value in ritualized prayer for youngsters. Supporters usually took care to stress the voluntary, non-denominational nature of the proposal. A few felt it was much ado about very little and declined comment, and others passed because of mixed feelings on the complex issue, which they felt could not be adequately conveyed in brief statements.

But as usual in the di-

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 3, 1971

versified church life of this area, the great majority of those contacted had an opinion, often a strong one and few were exactly alike.

"I'm in favor of it," said Rev. William J. McIlhenny of Bethany Baptist Church, one of many Baptist ministers supporting the amendment. "I believe that prayer should be a part of the public school system, and Bible reading as well." As to the Baptist tradition of backing separation of church and state, he replied: "When we speak of separation of church and state we are not referring to separation from God."

Another strong vote for public school prayer came from Rev. William J. McIlhenny of El Dorado Park Community Church, a Reformed Church in America affiliate. "I'm all for it," he said, "simply because I believe historically this country has always been blessed when it prayed. I have studied some of the great evangelists and moral awakenings, and it has always begun with prayer. To bring in a possible violation of the Constitution is straining at a gnat on this vital issue."

BUT REV. Gerhard L. Belgum of St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood, a recent candidate for the national presidency of his denomination, the American Lutheran Convention, said "I cannot join any campaign to bring non-denominational prayer into the classrooms of public schools. In fact, I am weary of invocations and public prayers which are a nod to vague deity or pious puffery. I believe that Christian instruction and prayers belong to family and church. Just as the church as a church has no competence to run governments or determine foreign policy, so public institutions cannot be expected,

especially in our pluralistic system, to lead children God-ward.

"Christian prayers," he added, "ought not be imposed upon non-Christians, just as non-Christian prayers should not be spoken before children whose homes are Christ-directed. The passionate arguments for prayer in the schools stem, I believe, from a faulty identification of nation and faith. Religion in general has too long been identified with Americanism." Rev. Belgum added "a concern that religion is being taught, by many teachers . . . secular humanism."

The quality of the prayer was also stressed by Rev. Diane L. Day of First Congregational Church, who commented: "I'm strongly for prayer, but I have misgivings about prayers that are prescribed in public school classrooms. They are called non-denominational, and are really least-common-denominator, whole-some thoughts, little more. This kind of praying tends to dilute the real sense of what prayer is. I might add that there seems to be a consistent misreading of the Supreme Court decision. It did recommend to schools the teaching of the history and literature of religion, a right not often exercised. This would seem to me to be better than prayer done ritualistically with little meaning."

MSGR. ERNEST J. Gualderon, pastor at St. Anthony Catholic Church, said: "I think our nation needs prayer, and I would be in favor of voluntary, non-denominational prayer in the schools, as proposed. Those who want the opportunity should have it, and those who do not should have the right not to participate. I would add that family-centered prayer is the most important and lasting kind of prayer."

Another "aye" vote

came from Rev. George H. McLain of First Christian Church, who said: "True education should include the total gamut of human experience, and religious feeling is as much a part of man's experience as science, math, literature or anything else. Dogmatism should never be taught, of course, but the fact of man's relationship with God should not be prohibited. When you deny man the right to express that relationship, it is wrong."

A different view was forthcoming from Rev. Donald L. Westerland of Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, Disciples of Christ. "Before the Supreme Court ruling," he commented, "there was a blurring of the historical American separation of church and state. I support judicial efforts to prevent sectarian practices which violate minority rights and ignore the pluralism in our

society. Rather than trying to blot out all reference to the deity in our public life, I would welcome broad exposure for all ages to the rich variety of religious beliefs and customs. Separating church and state is a judicial imperative, but separating religion and society is an impossibility."

REV. RUSSELL R. Robinson of Los Altos United Methodist Church emphasized what he felt to be widespread misunderstanding of the Court decision. "It left latitude for individual prayer," he said, "but not as an ordered and mandatory part of the day. This proposed amendment would open up the possibility of a teacher enforcing prayer. There's nothing wrong today with Johnny making up a prayer, for instance, and reciting it. If a person is forced to pray,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



Dr. Frank M. Kepner

## MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Perhaps you, too, read the other day that several of our esteemed legislators in Sacramento, while debating passage of a bill contrary to the teaching of Scripture, said some pretty ridiculous things about the Bible.

It wasn't surprising, of course, because there are always those who, themselves ignorant of Biblical teaching, will expand at great length upon what they think, or imagine, or have been told, the Bible teaches.

We at First Baptist make no particular claim to being scholars, or persons gifted in some special way, but we do study the Book; not what someone says about the Bible, or what someone has written about the Bible, or what someone thinks about the Bible, but the Bible itself.

We have just completed a verse by verse study of Matthew; now we are beginning a verse by verse study of the book of Acts. On Wednesday nights we study the book of Revelation.

If you have no church home, we would be delighted to have you worship with us; if you cannot attend our services, perhaps you would like copies of our Matthew or Revelation studies. Just write the church and we will be glad to send them to you without obligation, of course.

But we would rather see you Sunday.

Sincerely,  
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
9:40 a.m. - Bible School; 6:00 p.m. - Bible Groups  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 10th and Pine  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
LO IMPORTANTE PRINGERO  
Dale Hippen, Rev. A. Tolpin, Pastor  
Sundays 9:40 & 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Benavides

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 28027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON  
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.  
639-7423 - 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER HARBOR BAPTIST  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
426-3474

## Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP  
SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"WHEN IT IS DARK  
AND YOU'RE AFRAID"  
John 6:15-21

DR. JAMES A. BORROR  
SPEAKING

(Also Sunday School  
At Each Hour  
And Deaf Adult Bible Study  
at 10:30 A.M.)

6:30 P.M.

"A FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT  
OF MEDICAL MISSIONS"  
A REPORT OF SUMMER MISSIONS  
BY KETH KROPE, M.D. AND  
PHILIP SORNTON, M.D.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR  
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 1/2 mi. South of Del Amo  
1 1/2 mi. West of Bellflower

## KITANO'S Bandini Fall Sale

Just take a good look at your lawn. Bandini has its number.

**Bandini** FOR ALL LAWNS--NOW!  
Here's that beautiful basic stuff that gets you the green, greener, greenest lawn possible . . . our richest fertilizer. Keeps up the good work all fall, while you take it easy. Spread it on. Water it. And that's it!

5000 sq. ft. reg. 5.95 NOW **4.95**  
10,000 sq. ft. reg. 10.95 NOW **8.95**

**Bandini** \$3 OFF  
Just take a good look at your lawn. Bandini has its number.

## FOR ESTABLISHED DICHONDRA LAWNS ONLY, NOW!

This beautiful stuff does three nice things for your lawn. First, out go ants, is, spurge and 32 other stubborn, ugly weeds. Out go the bugs, too, army worms, leafhoppers, etc., etc. Then it goes our richest fertilizer for green, green, all fall done.

2500 sq. ft. reg. 12.95 NOW **9.95**

**Bar** Just take a good look at your lawn. Bandini has its number.  
\$2 OFF

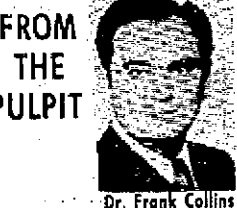
## FOR ALL LAWNS NOW!

This beautiful stuff does two great things for your lawn. First, it wipes out poa annua (winter blue-grass) and crabgrass seeds before they can get started. Then it lavishes our rich fertilizer on your lawn . . . for the greenest of greens . . . all fall.

2500 sq. ft. reg. 9.95 NOW **7.95**

**Bandini** Just take a good look at your lawn. Bandini has its number.

**KITANOS**  
NOW 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
8445 Granddewberry St. 8451 E. Spring St. 16400 Atlantic Ave.  
La Brea (213) 921-5803 Long Beach (213) 425-1262 Compton (213) 639-1895  
SUN. (714) 821-3772



Dr. Frank Collins

FROM THE PULPIT  
The difference in "What I was," "What I Am" and "What I hope to be" may tell us a great deal about ourselves spiritually. If there is no distinction between "What I was" and "What I am," then we have not been born again and there is no rationalizing that can ever give us a hope for Heaven according to John 3 and related texts.

If there is no difference in "What I Am" and "What I hope to be," then we have been deceived into thinking that we have had an experience that we have not had according to John the 5th chapter.

Does this sound strange to you? Then study the texts. Many people have a false hope of heaven caused by ignorance of what God's Word teaches. If you need help, and everyone does, let us help you. Our workers and teachers are trained to help you.

You need to be saved (receive a new nature). God has provided that salvation in HIS works and it is obtainable as a gift through faith. The best need to be saved. The worst can be saved. Can you say with the man who gave this testimony, "I am not what I ought to be, and I am not what I expect to be, but thank God I am not what I was."

COME TO CALVARY!  
CALVARY IS FOR YOU!

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
of Bellflower  
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
14722 Clark Avenue  
Phone 925-3706  
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 Kc AM  
KFOX 100.3 Kc FM  
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

## PILGRIMS REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY "THE LAFAYETTE" BOULEVARD ROOM 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
140 LINDEN (& BROADWAY) LONG BEACH

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY 3215 East Third St. 11:00  
**DR. GLENN WEBB PREACHING**  
9:45 A.M. - Church School  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3424 Cheshire, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY South & Linc. Rev. Leroy Arroust, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9607 BILMONT, BELLFLOWER PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT Services 10:45 - 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
Interesting & Instructive

10:45 A.M. - MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"WHAT'S IN YOUR HAND?"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR  
"THE SPIRITS IN PRISON"  
ALSO A TESTIMONY TIME

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
WED., 7:15 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

# Public school prayer poll

(Continued from Page B-3)

It's not real prayer. I see no need for an amendment to go beyond the Supreme Court decision."

Reflecting the virtually unanimous opposition of the country's non-Christians, Rabbi Wolf Kaelter of Temple Israel said: "To reduce prayer to a daily routine formally in an involuntary setting such as a public school classroom is to jeopardize the religious sensibilities of the young who are forced to participate or to stand by. Non-denominational prayer is depersonalized prayer. It deprives the individual of those verbal forms and expressions with which he has learned to commune with his Creator. It is irrelevant at its worst."

Rev. H. Frank Collins of Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower suggested "Prayer has never hurt anyone. It has helped numerous people. The few who may object to prayer in schools could not be harmed in any way by a prayer by those who do believe in God and wish to

acknowledge Him in all they do. It is high time that the courts of our land consider the rights of believers. I personally would like to see God given equal time and respect in the modern classroom instead of being ridiculed and banned from our educational system."

Citing his own childhood, Rev. James R. Deemer of First United Presbyterian Church said: "I feel conflicted on this, because what America needs is deeper spiritual responsiveness. I also feel strongly however, remembering when I was a youngster, how flat and how little effect it had on me when prayer was forced. There is no evangelistic witness there. Consequently, I feel this proposed way is not effective, even though I would like to know that every youngster is praying. I prefer the church to play the leading role in making sure that all do pray."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Rev. W. William Durbin of Glad Tidings Assembly of God said: "Personally, I don't see any reason why there shouldn't be an allowance for prayer in the public schools, as long as it's voluntary. We all need prayer — I'll take some myself! It may or may not be coincidental, but we started having some of our real problems in this country when prayer was eliminated from the schools."

Misunderstanding of the Supreme Court ruling was brought in again by Rev. Donald R. O'Connor of First Methodist Church.

## What amendment says

"Nothing contained in the Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in non-denominational prayer."

"This proposed special law doesn't have much to do with the rights of people," he said. "The present law, as I understand it, doesn't outlaw prayer in the school, just a particular form of prayer. There's no reason to amend the Constitution, under which individual freedom of worship is protected. I feel this particular amendment is a sympathetic effort to appease the emotional concern of those who misunderstand the Supreme Court decision."

Rev. Frank L. Miller of Lime Avenue Southern Baptist Church stated "I'm strongly for voluntary prayer. I'm against anything that's forced. We believe a person is responsible to God, individually. As long as school prayer is voluntary, it's wonderful."

Mixed feelings were freely acknowledged by Rev. James S. Flora of First Church of the Brethren, who said "Being a Christian, I favor this privilege for the American people. Our nation retains a heritage based on belief in God and the freedom to acknowledge Him in every area of life. On the other hand, however, I respect the safeguards of our Constitution which provide for separation of church and state... which means that if another religion other than the one I accept should dominate in the future, it would not have the power to force itself on me. The best answer to

this problem, in my judgment, is for the homes and churches to revitalize our efforts in training our boys and girls in Christian beliefs and practices and thus strengthen the moral character of the United States of America."

REV. WILSON H. Rinker of Orthodox Presbyterian Church put his position this way: "I believe in separation of church and state. The public school is a state institution, not a church. The state took prayer out, let the state put prayer back if it feels it can legislate true prayer. But what is a non-denominational prayer? I believe the Bible. I believe God revealed Himself in Jesus Christ. God answers prayers only when we pray in Christ's name. If this kind of prayer is introduced as non-denominational prayer, I favor it. If

## Lutherans: 'No'

The three major Lutheran bodies in the United States, the LCA, Missouri Synod, and ALC, at a Washington press conference this week affirmed their opposition to the proposed Constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools, calling it a "very real threat to religious freedom." The bill seeks to amend the Bill of Rights for the first time in history.

not, I am indifferent, because it will be prayer to a man-made God. That is no God."

Rev. Norman D. Self, campus minister at Cal State Long Beach addressed himself to the word "voluntary."

"I just don't think there's any such thing as voluntary participation in prayer in the classroom, because although people have freedom to turn their ears off, it makes no sense to walk out. Now a prayer, take the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, a classic, but there's a difference between examining the content of that on one hand, or praying it as an address to the Deity on the other. I think that to make the prayer as an exercise of religious commitment belongs in the community of religion. A community of faith cannot exist without exercising that faith, but if there is no consensus on what that is, then we are arbitrarily pushing some one's religious convictions onto others."

"To give the other side its due," he continued, "I do think we've been too hysterical about excluding all mention of religion. I am delighted to see departments of religion in the state colleges, a healthy and sensible trend. Religion is an appropriate study for the public schools."

Rev. Don Bertheau of the Church of Religious Science said "I do feel there should be more freedom — for voluntary prayer. I make a distinction between prayer and Bible reading, which can be a sticky thing because of different Bibles."

The Council of the Long Beach Unitarian Church, which is without a regular pastor at the moment, at



## AND A TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND...

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, right, pastor of First Baptist Church, and his wife Faye receive floral offering from Mrs. Iris Fox, chairman of the Board of Deaconesses, and Paul Larson, president of the Board of Trustees, in surprise ceremony on triple occasion of their 38th wedding anniversary, 15 years at the church, and 35 years since Dr. Kepner's ordination. Along with the flowers went the congregation's gift to the Kepners of a forthcoming trip to the Holy Land. John Watt, chairman of the Board of Deacons, also active in the gift to the popular couple, is not shown in this picture.

—Staff Photo

its meeting this week said it is "quite content with the Supreme Court decision as serving the best interests of religious pluralism and religious freedom in the United States." Any prayer, the council added, "no matter how it is worded, will include some and exclude others. The definition of non-denominational prayer is virtually impossible to reach, just as composing one in the New York Regents case was found to be impossible. The mere fact of praying to a deity divides the theistic from the nontheistic religious person. Prayer, we believe, is a very personal thing and should be an entirely voluntary religious act. The proposed amendment would violate that spirit and that practice."

A CALL TO the Episcopal Diocese of the Southland brought forth the information that the diocese convention had rejected a motion to support the amendment, but no posi-

five position one way or the other was forthcoming. A spokesman for the Southern California Baptist Convention (of the American Baptist Convention) reminded that Baptist churches make up their own autonomous minds on things, and ventured that there would be a division of opinion.

A statement of united opposition to the proposed prayer amendment was signed by many national leaders and groups last month, stating that the major faiths themselves had never been able to achieve consensus on a definition of prayer said "to authorize government by a constitutional amendment to intervene in the sacred privilege of prayer, long enshrined in the character and tradition of our nation, is to make of government a judge of theology and an administrator of religious practices."

Such an amendment would open the doors for governmental intrusion into the religious affairs of the people... On the other hand, we affirm the right of school children or any other segment of the population to engage voluntarily in their own prayers without government authorization or supervision. This right is adequately protected by the First Amend-

ment as it now stands."

The wide-ranging list of signers included the executive council of the Episcopal Church, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, general secretary of the Baptist General Conference, president of the National Baptist Convention (Negro denomination), Church of the Brethren and arms of the United Methodist, United Church of Christ, Lutheran Church in America, American Baptists, Friends and others.

But leaders of the less organized but numerically formidable conservative evangelical Protestants, and, to be sure, many individuals within some of the denominations cited above, have a different view of a topic which touches on deep nerves and roots in America.

To those area ministers who would have liked to comment, and whom we were unable to reach in time, or to accommodate spacewise in this story, we will welcome your reasonable short comments for future editions as a continuation of an interesting and possibly useful discussion.

## SAYS N.Y. TIMES:

a move to undermine rather than to amend the Constitution... a reckless assault on religious and civil liberties alike... The principles at issue — reaffirmed in 1963 by the Supreme Court in an 8-1 ruling — are both protection of the individual's freedom from religious coercion and prohibition of the establishment of any religion by the state of its publicly supported institutions...

WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU WITH US OUR FIRST SUNDAY IN THE NEWEST CHURCH FACILITIES IN LONG BEACH. TO EXPERIENCE THE LOVE OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST

**OPENING SUNDAY**

**Christian Life Church**

9:30 — CHRISTIAN HOUR  
10:45 SERVICE — PASTOR WESLEY P. STEELBERG  
6:00 P.M. SERVICE — BOB WATERS, EVANGELIST

MINISTERS: WESLEY P. STEELBERG, PASTOR; ROBERT WEINER, MINISTER OF YOUTH; MARK J. BELL, MINISTER OF MUSIC

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Central and South (1111 N. of City Coll.)

**"BEHOLD MY HANDS"**  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.  
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137

11:00 A.M.  
**"SUCCESSFUL SIN"**

WED., 7:00 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY

OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

**North Long Beach BRETHREN**  
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor

9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

**"THE KEEPER OF ISRAEL"**  
(PSA. 121)

6:15 P.M.

**HONG KONG and MACAO—the ears of CHINA**  
Illustrated with COLORED SLIDES

7:00 P.M.  
**"TURN OR BURN"**  
(DAN. 3)

WED., 7:30 P.M.  
**THROUGH the Bible Study**  
with DR. PEEK  
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun. KHOF, FM 99.5  
**"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"**

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

**WORSHIP AT 10:45 A.M. AND AT 6:30 P.M.**

YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
South and Cherry, L.B.

Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.  
Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Wed., 7:15 P.M. Bible Study

Nursery attendant all services  
Pastor: Rev. V. Wm. Durbin

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M.  
**"THE INVISIBLE MAN"**  
GEORGE H. McLAIN, PASTOR

6 P.M. Bible Lecture  
With PASTOR GEORGE H. McLAIN

DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tinar, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.  
**THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY #6**  
"Let's Get Excited About the Bible"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland

596-6513 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

**"ENDING AT SCRATCH!"**  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.  
12:00 SPAGHETTI LUNCHEON

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1540 E. Canon Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 WORSHIP  
**"WHERE EAGLES GATHER"**  
6 P.M. YOUTH GROUP  
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
Child Care all services

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. Market

10:45 A.M.  
**"A LIFE TO MATCH YOUR FAITH"**  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 P/O Verde Ave. 595-4409  
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry Ave.

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. REVIVAL TIME

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY 7:30 THURSDAY  
BOOK OF REVELATION

Air-conditioned Nursery attendant Pastor Shipley

**St. Luke's**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON WED., 7 A.M.  
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

**"CONFESSION CAN HELP!"**  
Worship 8:30-11:00 Nursery Sunday School 9:45

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
8th & Linden 437-4002 Pastors: Ray & Olson

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 STEARNS 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Marine"  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
1405 E. South St., Lb., 645-5712 or 925-2557  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00  
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. L.R. MOORE, PASTOR  
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forwards: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Wake-up  
1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V. J. Birkle, M. Barr, A. Stuvick  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lb., Wd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westphal, Asst. Pastor  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) Roger Magnuson, Pastor  
5833 Woodlawn Road Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.  
Adult Study 12:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ovarissa  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5330  
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

**CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS**  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
Programs and Socials  
every Saturday  
7:00 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
10th & Pike

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5306 Arbor Rd., David Seard, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER 9:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.

**"ANYBODY LISTENING?"**  
Rev. Arthur F. Sualle  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

**LAYMEN SUNDAY**  
Services conducted by Covenant Laymen  
Mr. Monte Chodwick and Mr. Robert Orr, Speakers  
4:00 P.M. — VESPERS IN CHAPEL  
REV. THEODORE H. OAKLEY, Preaching  
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages  
Child Care During All Services  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

400 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11:00 A.M. — "UNDERSTANDING THE COMMUNION SERVICE"  
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups  
6:30 P.M. — "KEEP HOLY THAT WHICH IS HOLY"  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson  
Worship and Church School 10:30

**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zierbal  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00

**First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School  
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

**Geneva** 2825 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice  
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.



# Confident living What's happened to friendship?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

What has happened to friendship? Has it become unfashionable and corny to say "You are my friend and I want to help?" Is it more in style these days to make fleeting acquaintances which involve little commitment? Is it true that if you wear your heart on your sleeve, you're not being very sophisticated or smart? The fellow who is impersonal, smug and cynical is looked upon as being urbane and suave, but I wonder — what is he like inside? Bet he's quite lonely and miserable when he isn't busy looking down at everything.

What does being a friend really mean? It means forgetting about yourself and caring about the other fellow. It means shifting your attention away from yourself. There are many troubled souls who can be soothed by your interest and kind words. And like bread on the waters, interest and love come back to you a hundredfold.

LIKE THE small town newspaper editor who was working late one night writing an editorial. There was a rap on his door and before him was the haggard face of a neighbor, a man whose little boy had recently been drowned. The man had taken his wife and son out in a canoe which overturned; the wife was saved, the child had drowned. The father was beside himself. Apparently he had been walking in the streets that evening in a daze and had been drawn by the editor's light. He knew the editor was understanding and kind.

"Sit down and rest yourself for a while," said the newspaperman.

The broken-hearted father sat down and slumped forward in utter dejection and silence. Instead of filling the void with a lot of talk, the editor simply went back to work. After a while he asked, "Would you like a cup of coffee, Bill?" He poured Bill a cup and said, "Drink that, my friend. The heat inside you will do you good." And they sipped their coffee in silence.

After a long while the neighbor said, "I'm not ready to talk yet, Jack."

"That's okay," replied Jack. "You just sit there as long as you want. I'll keep on with my work."

It was midnight when Bill said, "I'm ready to talk." And for over an hour he poured out the tragedy in meticulous, minute detail while Jack listened. He talked about what he should have done and what he didn't do and he blamed himself for everything. Finally he stopped talking; he was utterly exhausted.

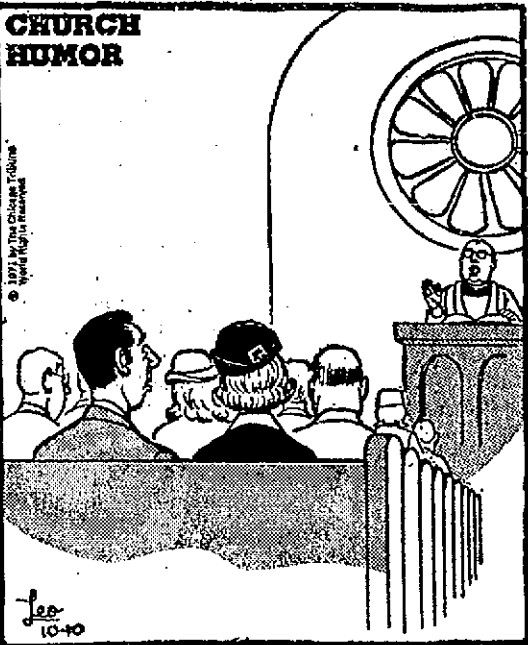
The editor came over and put his arm around Bill's shoulder. "Go home, Bill," he said, "and get some sleep."

"May I come and talk to you again?" asked Bill.

"Anytime," the editor told him. "Whenever you want to, day or night. God bless you."

THAT EDITOR had love in his heart; he had listened to Bill quietly and sympathetically.

It is wonderful to be needed and to serve others. Unfortunately in this day and age some people are too busy building walls around themselves. But when the chips are down, people still need people.



He may be speaking in 'tongues,' but I think it's just his poor diction.

## GOINGS ON

Famed "Singing Ambassador" Norman Nelson will appear in sacred concert Sunday 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. . . . The International Children's Choir, with 90 youngsters of all races, creeds and colors dressed in native costumes, will be heard next Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road. . . . Mrs. Judy Wurmbrand, refugee from Romania working with her husband Richard in "Jesus to the Communist Word Inc." will tell her story Friday, 10 a.m. in First Lutheran, 9th and Atlantic. . . . Slides of a recent expedition to Mt. Ararat in search of Noah's Ark will be shown by J. R. Honeyman Sunday, 7 p.m. in Garfield Baptist, 2280 Caspian Ave.

The "New Direction Singers," a growingly popular group backed by a Santa Ana banker, will present the gospel pop musical "Decision" Sunday, 7 p.m. in Trinity United Methodist, 5550 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood. It is termed a "Christian musical about life's greatest decision." . . . John Warder, quarterback and "Most Valuable Player" of the 1968 Iowa State team, now active with Athletes in Action, will be guest at a Father-Son Banquet, 6:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. Men may also attend without a son, or with someone else's son. . . . "Dating and Love" is among the topics at a Family Life Seminar, Friday through Sunday Oct. 17th, morning and evening, at Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim. . . . Dr. Stephen A. Hoeller will discuss "The Psychology of Prophecy" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

### United Holiness rally in Grove

Area churches associated with the Christian Holiness Association will join in a rally Monday at 7:30 p.m. in First Church of the Nazarene, 13411 Euclid Ave., Garden Grove. Speakers will be Dr. Myron F. Boyd, bishop of the Free Methodist Church and CHA president, and Dr. O. Dale Emery, CHA executive director.

Participating in the rally are: the Free Methodist Church, The Church of the Nazarene, The Wesleyan Church, the Church of God (Anderson), Evangelical Methodist Church, The Salvation Army, the Brethren in Christ Church, Azusa Pacific College and the Southern California Holiness Association. The public is invited. There will be music.

### Lime Ave. expands

Lime Avenue Baptist Church, celebrating its 16th birthday in all-day services and a dinner on the grounds at 6 p.m., will hold a "groundbreaking" ceremony for an expansion of the sanctuary to accommodate another 100 persons of the growing congregation.

## Briefly . . .

# 'Pagan' is softened, 'laymen' is corrected

The following thoughtful letter by a reader continues the discussion on "Jesus Christ Superstar," which is clearly a topic of unflagging interest.

Dear Mr. Rodney,

It will be interesting to see your readers' reactions to your quotes from "The New Paganism," in Christianity Today, Sept. 24. As Mr. Meilander admits, there is "bite" in that word "pagan," and I am sure it has chewed on a few of your readers.

Your excerpts from the article were well chosen, but in fairness to the reader, you should have explained the writer's particular shade of meaning for

pagan. He meant, in a good sense, a pre-Christian innocence free from the weary experience of secularism (and dry legalism, I might add), still searching for an active god and therefore open to conversion.

I thoroughly agree with Mr. Meilander's evaluation of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," and appreciate the new insight he gives on its place in current religious trends.

I see the musical akin to a medieval mystery play, styled for the modern "illiterate." My hope is those who view its pagan verve and freshness will open the Gospels and complete the drama, seeing Jesus not only as hero, but as God.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth W. Brown  
Long Beach

ANOTHER ANECDOTE on certain kinds of glass reflecting the image of a cross. Mrs. Marcus Uithoven of Bollinger calls to relate that about 20 years ago in Brandon, Wisconsin, a cross appeared on the wall of the bedroom where a resident had died. There had never been one there before.

A local pastor, the reader says, finally discovered that a dresser had been moved a bit by the morticians, which brought the bevelled edge of a plate glass mirror to where it caught the light in such a way to reflect a perfect cross.

"I experimented in my own room after that," Mrs. Uithoven says, "and was finally able to get some kind of cross, though not the perfect one which had appeared in that room."

THE SOMETIMES controversial and divisive question of "speaking in tongues" will be explored Sunday, 7 p.m. in Los Altos Brethren Church by Pastor Donald P. Shoemaker as part of his series

on "The gifts of the Spirit."

An article in the current Christianity Today entitled "A Truce Proposal for the Tongues Controversy" concludes "So long as the biblical safeguards are observed, there is no reason why glossolalia should alarm us or hinder the work of God. Glossolalists for their part often place too great an emphasis on the gift and engage in unscriptural proselytizing."

In brief: "Seek not, forbid not."

IT'S NOT quite women's lib, but Covenant Presbyterian Church, to underscore the fact that the word "layman" means church women as well as church men, has invited one of each to be the pulpit speakers for "Laymen's Sunday." They are Martha Chadwick, an active ordained deacon, and Robert Orr, ruling elder.



DR. C. S. BALL

## Friends scholar new pastor here

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Ball, associate professor of religion at Azusa Pacific College, and a prominent Friends educator, is interim pastor at First Friends Church, 850 Atlantic Ave.

Former pastor Rev. Roy Svieven accepted a call to a Fresno area church last month. Dr. Ball has served as president of Friends Bible College in Kansas and William Penn College in Iowa, and has been a Bible teacher at Friends University in Kansas and Wesleyan Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Ore.

## Set Lay Institute at local church

Some 200 people are expected to attend the Westminster Lay Institute for Evangelism at Westminster Brethren Church, 14514 Magnolia Ave. from Oct. 14-17.

The \$6 cost covers admission to five lectures and five seminars and a complete manual.

## 20-MILE WALK BY YOUNGSTERS

A 20-mile "Walk for Benevolence" will be held next Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the Junior League of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road. Some 25 junior high-age youngsters taking part will be sponsored by the church and community, with funds supporting various ministries to the needy. Sponsors for additional walkers can contact the church.

## 'PSYCHOGENESIS'

Dr. Jack E. Addington, former lawyer and business man who founded the First Church of Religious Science in San Diego, and is now editor of Abundant Life, radio minister and author, will speak Thursday, 8 p.m., in Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St., on "Psychogenesis — Everything Begins in Mind."

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder.  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "HOW TO USE CREATIVE POWER"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6235 Woodruff  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED METHODIST	
Los Altos	5550 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Tenth — Rev. Thomas A. Barrett Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Haeley Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	55th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 8:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. L. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Jaeger — Rev. Roy With Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Hillbrow Bl. — Rev. Paul L. Plottow Worship Services 9:30, 10:30 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219

**KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
SUNDAY, OCT. 17 DOORS OPEN 1:00 PM  
**Shrine Auditorium**  
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOUR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.  
see her Sunday telecast:  
8:30 am & 11:00 pm • KCOP/13  
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"THE GREATEST DISCOVERY"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.  
GUEST SPEAKER: We are privileged to welcome Ruby Records to our platform: all are invited to hear this clear message.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5824

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Haysen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
REV. DONALD STINE  
SPEAKING  
AIR CONDITIONED  
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Parle, Founder  
Rev. Edith Brea  
Sun: 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Healing, Worship, Messages  
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
TOMORROW  
in his Sermon Dr. Day will be taking  
A NEW LOOK AT 'CONVERSION'  
Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
After each service Mr. James Bossart, our new organist, will give a short recital on our superb Moeller organ.  
Church School at 9:30 a.m. Adult Study at 11:00 a.m.  
PYF at 6:00 p.m. UCY at 7:30 p.m.  
Child Care at All Services  
AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**El Dorado PARK CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Loosima, Minister of Lay Development  
Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director  
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director  
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521  
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS  
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
SERIES: VITAL STEPS TO HEALTHY  
BALANCED LIVING  
#5 "UNDERSTANDING  
THE CONFLICT"  
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING  
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE  
VOCALIST NORMAN NELSON  
SINGING FOUNTAINS DISPLAY  
SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.  
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.  
10:45 A.M. — "GOD'S HARVEST CREW"  
6 P.M. — "STRANGE QUESTION"  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

**COMING OCT. 16**  
**PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM 7:30 P.M.**  
THE OAK  
RIDGE BOYS,  
THE HOPPER  
BROTHERS AND  
CONNIE, THE  
KINGS QUARTET  
AND THE VICTORS



**Can alcoholism be cured?**  
Many advanced cases of alcoholism have been totally cured when individuals learned to rely on God, rather than alcohol, to cope with life's problems. For many, the desire for drink vanished instantaneously, and has never returned.  
Christian Science teaches how everyone can find freedom from any form of physical or mental bondage. People who have found their freedom share their gratitude at our Wednesday evening meetings. You're welcome to join us any week.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:**  
FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 A.M.  
SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30  
THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.  
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

# Disneyland Hotel building \$7.2 million center

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Financial Editor

A \$7.2 million convention center — the third phase of a \$20 million expansion program at the Disneyland Hotel — is rising, with a completion date in September, 1972.

Frank Bret, president of Wraith Hotels, Inc., said the center will have one of the West's largest ballrooms and an adjoining hall for major exhibitions and trade shows.

The structure of 347,000 square feet will be connected to the hotel's new Marina tower which contains the main lobby and guest rooms.

The ballroom will have nearly 20,000 square feet, providing theater seating for 2,900 or dinner dancing for 1,800.

The facility's center area will be depressed to provide a dance floor and three adjacent lounges which can be used for a reception, party or registration needs.

The connecting exhibit hall will contain 30,000 square feet, designed to accommodate 175 10x10 booths or seating for 3,000 people. It also can be divided into small areas for meetings or displays.

Roof-top parking is planned as well as two levels below ground to provide space for 600 cars. That will bring the capacity to 2,500 on the hotel site.

Last year the 11 story Marina tower building containing 350 rooms was completed, giving the Disneyland Hotel 1,000 deluxe suites and rooms. In addition, three new specialty restaurants, the Travelport transportation center and the picturesque Water World recreation area which includes a Marina, fishing pond, tidal pools and an amphitheater for the famous Dancing Waters show have been completed. Facilities at the 60 acre complex now include a men's health club, six specialty restau-

rants, luau grounds, five cocktail lounges, 21 shops, golf driving range and miniature golf course, two swimming pools, 12 transportation agencies, 24 private conference rooms, 20,000 square feet of meeting and exhibit space.

## Passing scene

Fewer convertibles are on the domestic automobile market each year, and they may be all but gone by the mid-1970s.

Crocker Bank's September Auto News Bulletin says sales are off to about 50,000 per year, or 0.5 per cent of the total market.

The 0.5 per cent could be profitable for one or two car lines, but dividing it among many manufacturers, no one has an economic parcel, Crocker Bank's bulletin states.

Convertibles reached their postwar peak of popularity in 1965 when they accounted for \$2,347 sales, or 5.3 per cent of the market.

## Snowfall guess

Many years ago this section accidentally (the short story was to have run elsewhere in the paper) carried an item calling for Long Beach area people to send in guesses as to the first snowfall date atop the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

Elated tramway public relations men later said the response from this area's businessmen "was tremendous."

So each year since, this section purposely carried

such items — and the response remains strong from this sector.

And it's time again to put out the call for "guesstimates."

Each first-snowfall-date must be submitted on a separate postal card, addressed to the Public Relations Department, Tramway, PO Drawer FF, Palm Springs, 92262.

Good luck!

## Business rise

Southern California's business activity advanced in September, as this region completed the first half of the Administration's 90-day wage-price freeze.

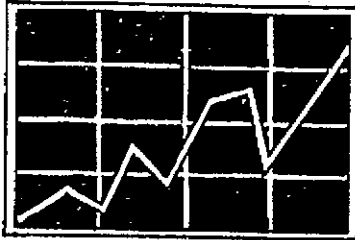
Security Pacific National Bank says preliminary September data discloses the seasonally adjusted business index rose to 134.7 (1967=100), up 1.1 per cent over August's revised 133.2 reading.

As reported by the bank's Economic Research Division for the current issue of their Southern California Monthly Summary publication, September's index level recorded a 10 per cent gain over September, 1970.

"Our September index reading marks Southern California's third consecutive monthly improvement in business activity and reflects an annual improvement among all four of its available components," said Assistant Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of Economic Research's Business Studies Section.

Further comparison of year-ago tallies reveals bank debits rose 17.3 per cent, department store sales advanced 6.2 per cent, building permits gained 25.1 per cent, and real estate sales registered a 22.1 per cent improvement.

## FINANCIAL



## BUSINESS

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



B-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 9, 1971



## LE GRAN OPEN ON ASE

American Stock Exchange opened trading in shares of common of Le Gran Corporation, Long Beach, which retails jewelry, cameras and related items in discount department stores. Joseph Kaufman (left), senior exchange floor official, shows opening transaction on tape to David Grand, Le Gran president. Trading opened on 600 shares at 9. Ticker symbol is LGR.

## L.B. Chamber notes

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, meeting Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, will have a two-pronged program presented by the Long Beach Water Department.

Hai Levy and Frank Higgins are to discuss fluoridation and water distribution, according to Evan McDowell, program chairman.



## SELECTED

Gary Adams, Santa Ana, who has just completed Bank of America's executive management training program, has been appointed manager of La Palma branch.

## Investing seminar scheduled

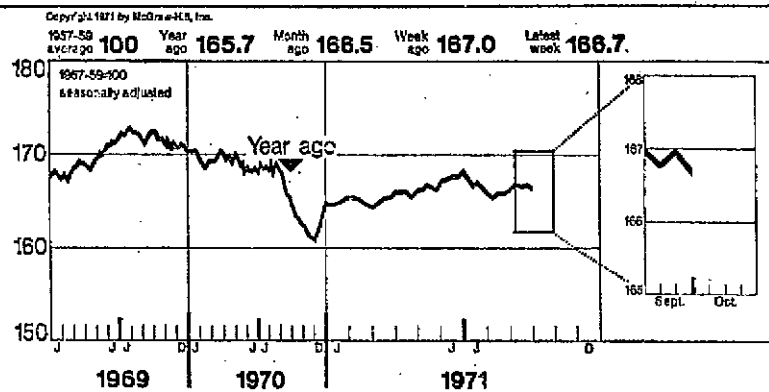
W. Ken Moore, nationally recognized lecturer, will speak at an investment seminar to be held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach.

Open to the public, the seminar will be sponsored by Mitchum Jones & Templeton of Long Beach, and will cover the "What and Why" of investing. The title of this seminar is "How to Accumulate Money by really Trying."

## Hongkong bank in new hours

Harold E. Dawson, manager of the Carson branch of The Hongkong Bank of California, has announced new banking hours at the bank's 2320 S. Avalon Blvd. location.

The bank now has extended banking hours, with full services being provided until 4 p.m. daily, and until 6 p.m. on Fridays. The bank will not be open on Saturdays.



## BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

# New money ideas needed

There is general agreement among the major trading nations concerning the fundamental needs of a new international monetary system to replace the Bretton Woods scheme.

However, it is difficult to predict when the central bankers and finance ministers convening now in Washington for the annual International Monetary Fund meeting "will finally compose their differences and start putting elements of the new system into place."

In a copyrighted article in its current issue, Business Week says general agreement both in Washington and the capitals of Europe and Japan has been reached on the key elements in the new monetary system. These include:

A general realignment of currency values, with such undervalued currencies as the Japanese yen and the German mark increasing in value against the U.S. dollar.

A gradual phasing out of the dollar and gold as international reserve assets, to be replaced with some new asset. This is most likely to be the special drawing right (SDR) or so-called "paper gold" created by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

"An end to rigidly fixed international exchange rates, with currencies free to trade around parity in bands wider than the one per cent allowed under the old Bretton Woods rules."

A mechanism to allow for small, frequent changes in currency values to replace the old system of infrequent but major currency value shifts.

Some controls over the Eurocurrency markets so "nations will be spared the massive speculative forays that helped bring on today's crisis."

DEMAND ABROAD FOR U.S. products appears to be getting a much needed boost from President Nixon's decision to unofficially devalue the dollar by letting it "float" in international money markets, Industry Week said this week.

The move has lowered the price of U.S. goods in other countries, making these goods more competitive and in many instances renewing the buying interest of foreign customers.

In a spot check, a majority of exporters said they were either already enjoying small gains in overseas orders or expect to be in the near future.

While many large companies haven't had time to pull figures together (they do it quarterly) and others are facing special problems, early returns on exports are good news in view of recent U.S. trade balance deficits, the magazine for managers said.

The export manager of one U.S. company noted that the less expensive products are benefiting most from the dollar devaluation. He emphasized that many of his company's special compounds now undersell competitive European and Japanese products by as much as 10 per cent. New customers have been won as a result, he added.

California exporters, however, have been unable to determine the impact of the Nixon move because of the long West Coast dockworkers' strike, according to F. V. Swanson, executive secretary, Foreign Trade Association of Los Angeles.

Although the strike has many smaller trading firms on the verge of going out of business, most exporters in the West expect to benefit eventually, he said.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

# 'Sacrifices' in freeze noted

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To me, the most beautiful thing about the current economic crisis is the way everyone has responded to President Nixon's call for "sacrifices."

Virtually every segment of the economy has exhibited a willingness to sacrifice something for the common weal. Business leaders, for example, are willing to sacrifice labor, and labor leaders are willing to sacrifice business.

It truly warms the heart to see so much altruism.

Wall Street's reaction to the wage-price freeze typified the sacrificial spirit abroad in the land. Making of the stock market a sacrificial altar, investors performed so many acts of self-deprivation they pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to a record one-day gain.

Then came the statesman-like reaction of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who urged the 13 million union members he represents to sacrifice any labor contracts containing frozen wage increases.

And should further self-denial be needed, Meany suggested that the workers engage in a sacrificial strikes.

SETTING a pattern for sacrifices by consumers across the nation was Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs.

No sooner had the president announced the wage-price freeze than Mrs. Knauer announced she was going to buy a new car and have her kitchen remodeled.

My wife, in particular,

was impressed by Mrs. Knauer's example. She immediately headed for a furniture store to make a sacrificial purchase of a couple new chairs.

Although it has been awhile since Nixon enunciated his new economic policy, the entire country already is awash in an ever-rising tide of sacrificial activity. In some cases, more than awash.

Government agencies that have charged of administering the wage-price freeze are veritably swamped with petitions for sacrificial exemptions.

THE NEW 10 per cent surcharge on imported goods also has inspired an outbreak of nobility.

For instance, scotch drinkers, who are notoriously public-spirited, are sacrificially buying up just about every bottle in sight that was imported before the new impost was imposed.

Current supplies of other imported goods probably won't be on the shelves long either. So if you fancy such merchandise, I'd advise you to make a quick trip to your dealer before the sacrificers get it all.

## EMPTY NESTERS

# These 'big spenders' overlooked

NEW YORK (AP) — Marketing and advertising people claim to be perceptive, aware, active. They are also aggressive, forever devising ways to arouse dormant impulses to buy.

If a market doesn't exist in definable form they have been known to create it. They are constantly

studying the consumer in order to know not only what his wishes are but to make him wish all the more.

And still, in the view of an authority because of her own research, they have overlooked to a great extent a population category that may be made up of the real big spenders.

JEAN KINNEY, author of "Living With Zest in an Empty Nest," one of the latest "how to" big sellers, claims that product and service suppliers should concentrate more on people under 65, singles or couples, living alone.



## SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Samuel James Stokes (right), recent graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, accepts \$500 scholarship from Home Savings and Loan Association via Dwight Jenkins, manager of Home's Long Beach branch. School principal, Jack DuBois, watches award.







Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

D-B-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Table with 2 columns: Stock Category (e.g., Stocks, Bonds, Commodities) and Price/Change. Includes sub-sections for 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID' and 'STOCK AVERAGES'.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week.

Main table of stock transactions for the week, organized by stock category (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z). Each entry includes stock name, price, and change.

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DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould

I'M ON MY WAY TO SUNNY DELL ACRES TO ASK A FEW QUESTIONS, CHIEF.

I'M SURE SPARKLE AND VERA ALLOID CAN FURNISH MORE INFO.

AND WHILE TRACY GOES TO SEE THEM, THEY ARE PREPARING TO GO TO HIM.

WITH SORT OF A STICKY SIDE.

CAN IT BE ROLLED AND PUT IN MY PURSE?

By Johnny Hart

OK, MAUDE, ...SHIRLEY AND I HAVE DECIDED TO CALL IT QUITS! ...

I'M COMING BACK HOME.

OVER MY DEAD BODY YOU ARE!

HEY SHIRLEY, ... ONE LAST THING, ... LOAN ME YOUR ELEPHANT GUN!

MISS PEACH

PRINCIPAL PRIVATE

I'M GOING TO COMPLAIN TO MR. GRIMMIS ABOUT THE WAY YOU TREAT ME, MARCIA!

DON'T GO TO THE PRINCIPAL, IRA. IT WILL BE LIKE AWAKENING A SLEEPING GIANT...

Z

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

ANIMAL CRACKERS

GOTCHA! YOU HAVE FALLEN VICTIM TO THE LORD OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLE...

...THE CROWNED PRINCE OF PREDATORS, THE KING OF...

PLOOSH!

...I NEEDED THAT.

BB and FLO

I AM RETURNING THIS HAT, NOT BECAUSE I DON'T LIKE IT, OR BECAUSE IT DOESN'T SUIT ME, BUT BECAUSE I AM, AND I QUOTE...

...A DIMWITTED, HAREBRAINED SPENDTHRIFT, UNQUOTE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Snappy

6 Dove

10 Girl's name

14 Of the moon

15 Presidential address

17 Mix up

18 Ruler

19 Chinese dynasty

20 Covers

22 Mythical strong man

23 Egyptian city

25 Bird

27 Speak highly of

29 Rescued

33 Unconventional

34 Existed

35 Ripen

36 Sister of Ares

37 Yields

38 Italian money

39 Hebrew letter

40 Transparent

41 Penalized

42 Support beams

44 Raises

45 Repeats tediously

46 One of the Dionnes

47 Wild

50 Stupid

51 Regret

54 Soft color; 2 w.

57 Cautious

59 Description

60 Wipe away

DOWN

1 Dig with nails

2 Ungracious

3 Pointing out

4 Girl's nickname

5 Exact

6 Large beast

7 Aged man, in Bible

8 Squealer

9 Proper

10 Marine mollusk

11 Kind of exam

12 New Zealand tree

13 Malt drinks

14 Chewed

15 Exist

16 Affected ways

17 High

18 Temperature

19 Poems

27 Writers

28 Countryified

29 Gets a lift

30 Prevailing current

31 White heron

32 Actions

33 Wicked looks

34 Snow goose genus

35 Pierce beast

36 Frying pan

37 Weaknesses

38 Fiats

39 Hobo

40 Suppress

41 Lost in thought

42 Medicinal herb

43 Eagle or such

44 Two-fold

45 Heavenly bear

46 Looks over

47 Harbor

48 Strong alkaline

49 Time

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

HERE! IF YOU DON'T THINK HE'S TOUGH, TRY EATIN' ONE OF HIS BISCUITS!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today! This year brings you a choice, being specialized and submerged in large scale groups, or doing something simple all yourself. Whether you specialize or go it alone, there is excitement, much to learn, exultation and a sense of achievement. Today's drama always have strong motivations to achieve victory, usually a great hope for public recognition's well.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This Sunday you are quite visible in all you do. Boding issues doesn't work at all. Your community is surging with questions, latest controversy. Be prepared to improvise or go along with a quick switch.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Final outcomes do not change much, but short-range plans are readily upset. Be prepared to improvise or go along with a quick switch.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): At last it's a mixed Sunday, with a good chance that somebody laying you up on what he thought you said will land you in a moment of indecision or contradictory circumstances.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): A premium on thinking things thru is higher than usual. Your own situation can be deepened, made more enjoyable with a thorough analysis and action to follow up conclusions.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 20): Exotic places, people you've been there, distant relatives, long lost friends all offer tall stories. Make notes, ask questions.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Surprise, great or small, promises to overtake you. Where you've neglected distant or long-standing matters, the impact may be considerable.

Libra (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): The choice may be between extra room and no company or lots of company in not-enough-space. Delay in starting could lead you in the least-wanted spot.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): It's a great day so long as you say exactly what you mean and are willing to play with what you said. Temptation is to overstate your case.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Make this an occasion of serenity, peaceful enjoyment of the simplest living. Your favorite pastimes are plenty of exertion.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): For once a late start is desirable. Do what you must after it's clear you have to explain on thing that is irrelevant.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try a novel recreation, particularly anything with moderate physical exercise. You may be neglecting healthful protection.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A survey locales for you assets and resources you hadn't expected to find. Put everything to use as fast as you get control of it.

L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

SURE I OWN EVERYTHING, BUT—

—HOW CAN I BE HAPPY WITH A SON WHO LOOKS LIKE THIS?

HE DOESN'T RESEMBLE YOU—

HE DOESN'T RESEMBLE HIS MOTHER EITHER—

YOU KNOW WHO HE PICKED TO RESEMBLE? THE ONE MAN NO INDUSTRIALIST CAN STAND—

RALPH NADER!!

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S CATERER!...THAT BRAV PAPER O' SQUAW SLAW!...THAT FUNKY POPPER-FETCHIN' FANATIC!...THE POP O' TOP FOR SOPPERS!...OMNIVOROUS OTTER, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

I WANT YOU TO HAVE SOMETHING UNUSUAL FOR MY NEXT SOIREE, UMMY!... GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS?

MY MONEY

MARK TRAIL

I'VE TRIED ALL MY LIFE TO BE A GOOD PROVIDER FOR MY FAMILY...

I DO THAT BY ABALONE FISHING, AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET SEA OTTERS RUIN ME!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

OPEN UP, DONALD! I KNOW YOU'RE HOME!

BANG BANG BANG

HAHA—NOT IN HERE!

NOT OUT HERE, GUSS. MAYBE HE'S NOT HOME. I BETTER LEAVE.

SLAM

DISHWASHER

THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber

HEY, MA! IS THE SOUP TOO HOT?

WHY DON'T YOU TASTE IT, JIM?

AND BURN MY TONGUE AGAIN? (OH NO!)

BLOW ON IT FIRST!

THEN I'LL GET IT ALL OVER! I'LL TEST IT THE TABLE!

ALL RIGHT! I'LL TEST IT FOR YOU!

MAMA'S LITTLE BABY!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar

THANKS FOR GETTING HERE FAST, OFFICER! AFTER THE BLOW HE LAID ON MY SKULL, I'M NOT SURE I COULD HAVE STOPPED HIM IF HE TRIED TO TAKE OFF.

WHAT'S THE CHARGE? ...ASSAULT WITH INTENT?

THAT'LL DO TO HOLD HIM ON, BUT, AFTER A GRAND JURY STUDIES SIMON CHESWICK'S DIARY, THE CHARGE MAY BE MURDER ONE.

AT THIS MOMENT, BACK AT CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS—

IS THERE A GUY NAMED MIKE NOMAD WORKS HERE? ...I'M SUPPOSED TO SEE THAT HE GETS THIS—AND NOBODY ELSE!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

TOM! THE BUNCH FROM NATIONAL MOTORS JUST WALKED IN! C.C. GRATCH IN PERSON!

SAM, GO FIND JILL! TAKE ALL THE GUYS YOU NEED BUT END HER!

SHE'S WEARING A CROWN RAINCOAT OVER HER COSTUME!

LET'S GO TO JILL'S ROOM! LAST!

WE DON'T WANT TO BUG HER BEFORE SHE DOES HER THING FOR THE BIG WIG!

THERE SHE IS!!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

THEY MUST ONLY SELL THOSE "HOT PANTS" IN ONE SIZE... TOO SMALL!

THEY FIT AS CLOSE AS THE BARK ON A TREE!

WELL, THAT'S THE BEST WAY TO COVER A TREE!

IF YOU'VE GOT THE LIMBS!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

THE WAY THAT RIVER'S CARRYIN' ON, IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE WE'RE TREADIN' WATER, JOHNNY...

ARE WE GOING TO BE ORNED... FATHER...?

NO! THE WATER'S BOUND TO SUBSIDE, SON! WHAT- EVER CAUSED THIS FLOOD COULD STOP AS SUDDELY AS IT STARTED!

WHAT'EVER IT WAS... OR... WHOEVER IT WAS...



**"THE LOVE MACHINE"**  
"Doctors' Wives"  
(R) open 12:45 color

**"BILLY JACK"**  
"VANISHING POINT"  
(GP) open 12:45 color

**ALI MCGRAW - RYAN O'NEIL**  
"LOVE STORY"  
"Plaza Suite"  
(GP) open 4:30 color

**"WALKABOUT"**  
"Planet Of The Apes"  
(GP) open 12:45 color

**RATED (X) 3D - COLOR**  
"THE UNPUBLISHABLE NOVEL"  
"MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM!"  
**The Stewardesses**  
OPEN 12:15

**"DOC"**  
"Hunting Party"  
(R) open 4:45 color

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721  
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME  
"ANDERSON TAPES"  
"EXECUTIONER"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERCATA, Downey TO 1-2281  
4:00 P.M. - "LOVE MACHINE" (R)  
"DOCS' WIVES"

**NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781**  
12:30 - "WALK ABOUT" (GP)  
& "PLANET OF THE APES"

**NORWALK, Norwalk 868-5771**  
Adults 80c 12:00 Children 50c  
"EVEL KNEIVEL"  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121**  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"THE LAST RUN" (GP)  
"POINT BLANK"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122**  
TORAI TORAI TORAI!  
"VANISHING POINT"

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)  
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS"

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
LeMans, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
STARTS AT DUSK  
"EVEL KNEIVEL" (GP)  
"WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL"

**THE FIRST BIRTH CHURCH**  
3601 LINDEN  
Beginning Oct. 10  
**"ORIGINS OF LIFE AND HISTORY"**  
(A Study of Genesis 1-12)  
OCT. 10  
OCT. 17  
OCT. 24  
OCT. 31  
NOV. 7  
NOV. 14  
NOV. 21  
NOV. 28  
DEC. 5  
DEC. 12  
DEC. 19  
"IN THE BEGINNING - GOD" The fantastic story of creation!  
"THE SIX GREATEST DAYS OF ALL TIME!" - Amazing laws revealed!  
"IN THE IMAGE OF GOD" The Bible's answer to where man came from and what he is like!  
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE ON EARTH!" - The Garden of Eden and the beginning of sex and marriage!  
"THE FALL OF MAN" - How did it happen and what were the results?  
"BLOOD SACRIFICES" - The real story behind Cain and Abel!  
"HOW DID GOD REVEAL HIMSELF?" What knowledge of God did early man possess?  
"THE UNIVERSAL FLOOD" - What actually happened and why?  
"THE BEGINNING OF NATIONS" What happened to Noah and his sons? Was this the beginning of races?  
"THE TOWER OF BABEL" - The beginning of the world's languages and the real story behind it!  
"THE MAN WHO WOULD BLESS THE WORLD" - The world's most amazing contract!

# No-promise acting school

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — One of the great gyms of Hollywood is the "acting school" which, for a huge sum, promises to teach novices to become Brando and Garbo and land a job in movies.

All within a few months. The newcomers are gulled of their greenbacks, taught to memorize a few lines from "Love Story" and never see the inside of a studio.

But there are genuine schools for actors in Hollywood, one of which is called "The Faculty."

The teachers are director John Erman, actor Tom Troupe and comedians Dom De Luise and Charles Nelson Reilly. They're good.

Classes are held once a week for three hours. The course costs \$100 for a 10-week session. But "The Faculty" makes no promises that tyros will win Academy Awards or ever act professionally, for that matter.

"We like to think of our school as a growing place for actors," said Erman, who currently is directing Cliff Robertson in "Ace Eli

and Rodger of the Skies." "Most of our students are in the 20-35 age group with a sprinkling of 35-50 year-olds," he said, "even though 90 per cent of Screen Actors Guild members are unemployed, young people are filled with hope."

"We select only one out of five applicants. But there's no way to tell if a student has a talent potential when we interview him. Some start out badly and become quite good actors."

"The difficulty is that you can never tell an actor to quit because if an individual is determined, nothing will stand in his way."

Erman himself started as a performer, appearing in a score of movies and virtually hundreds of television shows. He's happier now directing. The school is an avocation and not very profitable.

"A person can't be taught to act," he said. "Some, of course are geniuses and don't need help at all."

"But there are two basic ingredients an actor must have from the beginning: imagination, and a willingness to abandon himself to pretending. Not everyone

can make himself play make-believe."

"If you have to become an actor and you're self-conscious, you'd better seek an analyst, not an acting school."

"The Faculty" limits its enrollment to 100 students with each teacher handling 20 hopefuls. They are taught improvisation and technical aspects of comedy, drama and straight acting.

Many students have never acted before. Others — Mama Cass and Joyce Van Patten — have had considerable experience before audiences.

"We start the new ones off with exercises in techniques," Erman said, "and try to open up their ideas toward acting. An actor must free himself to a degree from his own personality."

Erman knows about acting school. He attended the Bliss-Hayden School of Acting, UCLA Theater Arts, and studied with Stella Adler and Sandy Meisner.

Somewhere along the line he missed famed method coach Lee Strasberg. But maybe there isn't method in Erman's madness.

## Cafe La Mama in turnabout

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The BTC Company of Cafe La Mama, about which some of my colleagues have been waxing ecstatic lately (yes, I read the other papers; I wouldn't be much of a professional if I didn't), had to disappoint even its most ardent fans at its Thursday night performance at UCLA this week.

The troupe, which had delighted us so thoroughly with its "Carmilla" in Schoenberg Hall the night before, was returning to Royce Hall, where it completes its nine-day engagement tonight. The Thursday offering, the final bill in the run, consisted of two pieces, "Demon" and "Gertrude, or Would She Be Pleased To Receive It?"

"Gertrude," the curtain-raiser, turned out to be a mildly diverting entertainment, too long at 54 minutes, suitable for an intimate hall. In big Royce, it was mushily, distortedly, archly inappropriate.

The small onstage band of instrumentalists which

played Ben Johnston's functional score often drowned out the actors, microphones misbehaved consistently, and individuals, in particular Murrell Gebman, who created a not-very-charming portrait of Gertrude Stein, were, more often than not, incomprehensible in both speech and song.

The exception was John Braswell, an ingratiating Angel here, and one of the two furies in the following re-creation of a Noh play. Braswell, who writes music, directs, acts and sings (that is a fine baritone, by the way) for the company — sometimes all at once, as in "Demon" — quite dominated this otherwise dull evening.

But the generally slovenly performance level, the terrible sound-profile (again: don't blame Royce Hall; countless other professional troupes have used this theater effectively), and the purposelessly obscure nature of both works — "Demon" would have been a total loss to the watcher who had not read the program notes, and that's a terrible thing to have to say about a theater-piece — worked against the observer's pleasure. An enervating evening.

### Four unions sign railroad agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four railroad shopcraft unions representing 99,000 shop workers Friday signed a new agreement with the rail industry. Details were withheld pending a ratification vote. The unions have until Nov. 9 to ratify the agreement.

**ANY MAN COULD HAVE HER**  
BUT ONLY THE FINEST WAS A MATCH FOR  
**SWEET GEORGIA**  
A MERRY NOVEL PRESENTATION  
SHE MADE PLOWBOYS INTO PLAYBOYS!  
Color  
ADULTS ONLY

**"ERIKA'S HOT SUMMER"**  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
LYRIC - LU 9-2177  
PACIFIC THEATRE, 1010 N. GARDEN ST.  
PUSSY CAT - 324-5375  
ROSEBUDS, 1010 N. GARDEN ST.  
OPEN DAILY 12:00 - 1:00 PM 2:45 A.M.  
MOVIE - GE 5-5572  
555 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
WALK-IN THEATRE  
Faculty at Cardwellwood  
531-9580  
OPENS NOON

**NOW SHOWING IN TWO THEATRES**

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
Carson at Cherry  
424-9931  
STARTS AT 6:45

### HELD OVER—ENDS TUE.

**Raves From the Critics:**  
"THE POST-GRADUATE" is the real thing. There is no faking. The only question is where can they go after this?  
—Al Goldstein  
"The film is staggering. I recommend it without reservations and the \$5 tariff will be well spent."  
—Al Goldstein

NEVER BEFORE A MOTION PICTURE SO IMPORTANT TO MEN... AND WOMEN!



**THE postgraduate**  
COURSE IN SEXUAL LOVE  
(FOR ADULTS 18 OR OVER)  
PLUS  
"MRS. LITTLE'S DUDE RANCH"  
24 LOCUST AVE.  
437-9838 OP. NOON  
U.S. SUPPLEMENT "MILITARY FREE"  
EXTRA! SPECIAL MON-TUE-FRI. & SAT.

## MOVIE GUIDE

**BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN** — Six boys at a western summer camp save a herd of buffalo from being slaughtered. A Stanley Kramer production based on Glendon Swarthout's novel. (GP)

**THE LAST RUN** — Former gangland driver George C. Scott, retired in Spain, takes on a last getaway job. Exhilarating chase sequences. (GP)

**THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER** — Richard Benjamin and Joanna Shimkus star in this comedy based on the novel by Charles ("The Graduate") Webb. (R)

**THE SKIN GAME** — Slavery is the unexpected theme of this comedy starring James Garner and

Lou Gossett as a couple of western con artists. (GP)

**BILLY JACK** — An exploration of American Indians' problems and frustrations on the reservation. (GP)

**LE MANS** — Steve McQueen and a host of international racing car drivers roar off on Frances's 24-hour race at Le Mans. Excellent photography of the cars and crowds. (G)

**ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES** — In a Southland setting, Reddy McDowell and Kim Hunter recreate the simian roles they played in the "Planet of the Apes." (G)

**THE RED TENT** — Sean Connery, Peter Finch and Claudia Cardinale in

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 9, 1970

the North Pole drama of a luckless dirigible expedition. (G)

**THE LOVE MACHINE** — Dyan Cannon in a lurid behind-the-scenes view of big time television and show business based on Jacqueline Susann's novel. (R)

**LIZARD IN A WOMAN'S SKIN** — A suspense drama featuring a nightmare, blackmail and murder. (R)

**LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre**  
Swap Meet  
EVERY SAT. & SUN.  
ALL DAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM  
SWAP! SELL! TRADE! BUY!  
1000'S OF HAND-TO-FIND BARGAINS  
Across 60 Displays!  
C'MON OUT!  
Treat The Family

**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
Faculty at Cardwellwood  
531-9580  
OPEN NOON STARTS 12:30  
STANLEY KRAMER'S  
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN" (GP)  
SHOWS - 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 & 8:30

**STATE WALK-IN**  
E. Ocean at Pine  
437-2721  
ANY SEAT 99c ANYTIME!  
NEW SPANISH POLICE  
OPEN NOON - LAST DAY!  
"EL TRAGALAS"  
"SOL EN CLAMAS"

**TOWNE WALK-IN**  
Atlantic and San Antonio  
422-1221  
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30  
JACQUELINE SUSAN'S  
"LOVE MACHINE" (R)  
Plus - "DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)

**RIVOLI**  
All Seats 59c  
Long Beach at 424-9931  
OPEN 12:30 - 12:50  
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES"  
"LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF WORLD"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
SHOWS START AT 6:45  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE**  
101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd  
439-9513  
EVERYBODY'S SEEING IT NOW!  
"BILLY JACK" (GP)  
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
Carson at Cherry  
424-9931  
STANLEY KRAMER'S  
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN" (GP)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6435  
STRANGE SEX SECRETS  
"KATAMANDU" (R)  
"KAMA SUTRA" (R)

**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
JACQUELINE SUSAN'S  
"LOVE MACHINE" (R)  
Plus - "DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)

**HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN**  
Hwy 39 S. of Garden Grove  
Freeway 534-6282  
"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES" (R)  
Plus - "Unfaithful Wife"

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln Ave. West of Knott  
821-4070  
RICHARD BENJAMIN IN  
"MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER" (R)  
Plus - "LITTLE MURDERS" (R)

**LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West of Knott  
527-2223  
JAMES GARNER - COLOR  
"SKIN GAME" (GP)  
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN**  
Gaffey Street, So. of Anaheim  
531-3370  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
"THE LAST RUN" (GP)  
"BLOODY MAMA" (R)  
"BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN**  
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans  
634-4151  
JACQUELINE SUSAN'S  
"LOVE MACHINE" (R)  
Plus - "DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN**  
Rosecrans - West of Atlantic  
634-8557  
JIM BROWN  
"RIOT" (R) COLOR  
"UP TIGHT" (GP)

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN**  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
JIM BROWN  
"RIOT" (R) COLOR  
"UP TIGHT" (GP)

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Freeway, Brookhurst (150)  
962-2481  
EVERYBODY'S SEEING IT NOW!  
"BILLY JACK" (GP)  
Plus - "MONTY WALSH" (GP)

**COMMUNITY \*Playhouse\***  
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE  
WEST COAST PREMIERE!  
"BEST OF FRIENDS"  
By JAMES EDWARD  
FRI., SAT., 8:30 p.m. - \$2.50

**PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-6646  
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

**Cinema I**  
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
GEORGE HAMILTON AND SUE LYON  
**"EVEL KNEIVEL"**  
...the last of the daredevils!  
AND  
**HELL'S ANGELS '69**  
The deadliest gamble ever dared!

**Cinema II**  
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
**MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**  
There was a crooked man...  
TECHNICOLOR! PANAVISION! KODAK SAFETY FILM

**FINAL WEEK!**  
We are now defending in court your right as a consenting adult to see this work of art. The most audacious and beautiful film ever made. Filmed at great expense for perfection! The one you will never forget. We don't know how long we will be able to show it, but we know it is by far the best.

**REFINEMENTS IN LOVE**  
Intensive Medical And Historical Research Were Necessary To Produce This Film... To Demonstrate That There Is A Happier Life For A Better You!  
PLUS  
**"101 ACTS OF LOVE"**  
**ROXY THEATRE** 127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022  
LONG BEACH OPEN 10:45 A.M.

# MARMADUKE



## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**WORLD SERIES**, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. First game of series between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates, from Baltimore.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 11:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Michigan State vs. Michigan.

**LONDON ROCK**, 7 p.m., Ch. 13. Steve Stills, the Led Zeppelin, Dallas Taylor, Jack Bruce, Roland Kirk, Buddy Guy, Dick Heckstall-Smith and Chris Mercer are among those scheduled to appear.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHL Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOH Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 2 Classical Mythology
  - 7 The Black Experience
  - 2 New Words, New Ways
  - 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
  - 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
  - 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
  - 13 Spiderman (cartoon)
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
  - 4 Woody Woodpecker
  - 9 Road Runner (cartoon)
  - 9 Touche Turtle
  - 11 Brother Buzz
  - 13 Beetle Bailey
  - 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
  - 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
  - 9 Funky Phantom
  - 9 "Movie: 'Battle Taxi,' Sterling Hayden ('55)
  - 11 Batman-Superman
  - 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
  - 2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
  - 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
  - 5 Nutrition: assimilation
  - 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
  - 11 "Movie: 'Harlem Globetrotters,' Thomas Gomez ('51)
  - 13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
  - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
  - 4 The Barrier Reef
  - 5 "Movie: 'Moon Over Burma,' Dorothy Lamour ('40)
  - 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
  - 13 Samson (cartoons)
  - 24 "Cine en su Casa
  - 40 Panorama Latino
  - 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
  - 4 World Series Report
  - 7 Joe Garagiola, Sandy Koufax, Scouting reports from Orioles and Pirates.
  - 7 Lidsville, Bulch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Billie Hayes
  - 9 "Movie: 'Gunsight Ridge,' Joel McCrea
  - 13 Apartment: Hunters
  - 2 Pebbles & Bammi-Bamm
  - 4 World Series: Pittsburgh Pirates at Baltimore Orioles, Curt Gowdy, Chuck Thompson
  - 7 Curiosity Shop
  - 2 Archie's TV Funnies
  - 5 "Movie: 'And the Angels Sing,' Fred M. Murray, Dorothy Lamour ('44)
  - 11 "Movie: 'Retik, Moon J'enace,' George Wallace ('66)
  - 13 "Movie: 'Last of Desperadoes,' Jim Davis
  - 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
  - 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
  - 9 "Movie: 'Man from Del Rio,' Anthony Quinn
  - 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling). New time.
  - 40 "Variedad (variety)
  - 2 Josie & the Pussycats
  - 7 College Football Today
  - 13 "Movie: 'Stranger on the Prowl,' Paul Muni
  - 7 NCAA Football: Michigan at Michigan State, Chris Schenkel
  - 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
  - 4 "Movie: 'End of the Affair,' Deborah Kerr
  - 11 The David Frost Show (R), with sole guest Johnny Cash
  - 40 "Viaje (to 6 p.m.)
  - 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: 'Siege of the Alamo,' Fred Gwynne (Davy Crockett), Philip Bosco (Sam Houston), Manuel Sebastian (Santa Ana)
  - 5 "Movie: 'Rocking Horse Winner,' John Mills (Br-'50)
  - 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Secret Weapon,' Basil Rathbone ('43)
  - 34 "Exotometro (variety)
  - 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: 'For Boys Only Is for Girls, Too,' Eva Jarkova, 'Lastmill Vidlick (Russ.)
  - 4 Take a Giant Step: 'Hands' Visit to Theatre of the Deaf.
  - 13 Nick Carter, News
  - 34 "Corazon Salvaje
  - 2 Untamed World
  - 13 "Movie: 'Quincannon, Frontier Scout,' Tony Martin ('56)
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
  - 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
  - 9 Roller Derby (Kear)
  - 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
  - 2 Steps to Learning
  - 4 Characters in the Arts: 'The Lover'
  - 5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers, David Joy
  - 8 International Hour
  - 2 The Sista Is Over
  - 4 Agriculture: 'Revitalization Rural Areas'
  - 5 Kick Boxing, Machado
  - 7 Lancelot Link & the Scerret Chimp Hour
  - 9 "Movie: 'Dodge City,' Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('39)
  - 11 Movie: 'American Guerrilla in the Philippines,' Tom Ewell ('50)
  - 12 Samson (cartoon)
  - 34 "Boxing from Mexico
  - 2 Medix, Mario Machado, Free clinic aids crippled children of Mexico.
  - 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: 'Southwest Museum'
  - 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, John Denver
  - 5 Porky Pig & Friends
  - 52 Agricolt. Speaking.
  - 4:00 P.M.
  - 2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques, Helping mentally retarded.
  - 4 On Campus (Oxy): 'Psychological Pollution,' Prof. Joseph Harding
  - 5 Best of Bowling, Bill Bunetta: Larry Liechtenstein (Kent McCord) vs. Skeet Foremsky (David Nelson)
  - 7 El Mondo: 'Carnival Corcavado'
  - 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 1)
  - 34 "Soccer (new time)
  - 52 Corona Now, D. Galliffa
  - 2 Movie: 'Lone Ranger,' Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels ('56)
  - 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon
  - 7 UNITED AIR LINES
  - ★ Presents "SKI BOOM"
  - ★ Top skiers in action
  - 32 Munster, F. Gwynne
  - 52 Kimba, White Lion

# Tele-Vues

## Attention TV playgoers

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

Ch. 28's offerings of the "Hollywood Television Theater" series of plays began Thursday with Murray Schisgal's "The Typist" and has listed a full schedule of attractions that will be of interest to TV playgoers.

On the list of shows are these:

"The Police," at 9 p.m., Oct. 14, by Slavomir Mrozek, described as "black comedy-satire about a fictitious country where the police have finally reached a state of absolute law and order. There is only one revolutionary left in the prison and the play begins when he decides that he is wrong. He signs a confession and then everything gets out of control as the police desperately try to justify their existence." In the cast are Bob Dishy, Fred Gwynne, Murray Hamilton, John McGiver,

Neva Patterson and Steven Pringle.

"Lemonade," Oct. 21, is James Pridemore's short play starring Martha Scott and Eileen Herlie as two matronly ladies who sell lemonade at the side of a highway and "through their conversation, the viewer gets an insight into their lives."

On Oct. 28, Leonard Melfi's psychological drama about a struggling young writer, working as a waiter, and a young waitress will air. James Farentino and Patty Duke star.

OTHER HTT productions to be shown during the season:

"Beginning to End: An Anthology of the Works of Samuel Beckett," with Jack MacGowan in a one-man show featuring selections from the writings of Beckett.

"Neighbors," and "Enemies," both by Arkady Leokum. "Neighbors" has Andrew Duggan and Jane

Wyatt as a white couple selling their home in a rich neighborhood to a black couple, played by Raymond St. Jacques and Cicely Tyson. "Enemies" stars Sam Jaffe and Ned Glass and has to do with a customer who eats dinner in the same restaurant for five years and makes the waiter's life miserable. The play is about the worm turning.

"THE STANDWELLS," also known as The Little Players, a theatrical family of puppets created by Francis Peschka and Gordon Murdoch, will offer scenes from three plays: "The Way of the World," by Congreve; "The Baker's Dozen" by Saki and the last act of "Camille," Eugene Ionesco's "The Picture," a farce about a rich man who wants to make life beautiful by buying art from a young, poor painter, has a cast including Jacques Aubuchon, Gar Campbell and Candace Laughlin.

THE FULL-length play series will begin in January with a two-hour production of "The Scarecrow," by Percy MacKaye. The play, first performed in 1910, stars Gene Wilder as "a scarecrow brought to life as an instrument of revenge but the values of love and the importance of being alive." Others in the production are Sian Barbara Allen, Elisha Cook, Blythe Danner, Ann Doran, Pete Duel, Nina Foch, Will Geer, Tom Helmore, Meredith Hull, Alan Jordan, Robert Karnes, Peter Kastner, Norman Lloyd, John Myhers, Vaughn Taylor and Joan Tompkins.

SECRETARY of the Treasury John B. Connally's discussion of Phase II of President Nixon's economic program ran over time Friday and interrupted with the scheduled Part II of a movie on Ch. 7 "With a Song in My Heart." The station is rescheduling Part II of the film for 9:30 a.m., Monday.

## FM STATIONS

KLOS	98.1	KRKB	96.3
KSPC	88.7	KWIZ	95.7
KFSD	95.1	KGBS	97.1
KPFK	96.7	KFOK	105.3
KFAC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KNX	93.1	KKDJ	102.7
KPOL	93.9	KOST	102.5
KSTB	94.3	KBIG	104.3
KMET	94.7	KBCA	105.1
KLOS	95.5	KNAC	105.5
KDUO	97.5	KWST	105.9
KJOL	98.7	KYMS	106.3
KNOB	97.9	KPSA	107.5

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"Read The Meter" By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

Joan Bartlett, that petite and perky parcel of pulchritude at Sileo's, tells of the attractive beauty-contestant who walked up to the M.C. to be interviewed. Upon telling her how lively she was, he asked where she was from. She answered "L.A." When he queried "Los Angeles?" she replied, "No - Louisiana."

The next contestant, an extremely shapely brunette, walked up, and after commenting on her fine chances of winning, the M.C. asked where she was from. When she replied "L.A.", he asked, "Los Angeles?" She then replied, "No - Los Alamitos."

Folks, you needn't be from L.A. to take advantage of the deals I make at HARBOR CHEVROLET, 3770 Cherry, GA 8-3341. Ask for Ol' Larry!



# Verrell: Pirates in 6 Merry: Orioles in 5

It comes as no shock to Pittsburgh followers that Dock Ellis didn't like his hotel room. What stumped them was the fact that even in Baltimore someone managed to find a suitable room for the controversial Pirate pitcher.

So, assuming Ellis had a good night's sleep in a room with sufficient splendor, he should be well rested and in a positive attitude for his World Series start today against the Baltimore Orioles.

Since Ellis is the key to whatever hopes the Pirates have of stopping the Orioles, a happy Ellis is most essential.

With that simple deduction, the Pirates will win the World Series. In six games!

There is no doubting the power of the Pirates. Willie Stargell, despite his 0-for-14 in the playoff victory over the San Francisco

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer



Giants, remains an imposing force in the midst of such sluggers as Al Oliver, Manny Sanguillen and the incredible Roberto Clemente.

Since the Pirates will score runs— with proper

respect to Baltimore's splendid pitching — the question remains how to stop the Orioles from scoring more.

Ellis was — and is — a pitcher of immense quality. But a sore arm troubled him the latter part of the season as well as in the playoffs. Should he be ineffective the Pirates are, to say the least, in big trouble.

But Dock says he's ready. Steve Blass, Bob Johnson, Bob Moose, Nelson Briles and reliever Dave Giusti form an effective staff. But without Ellis it's quite ordinary.

The edge in pitching belongs to Baltimore.

The muscle, though, is strictly Pittsburgh. The Bucs managed to out-mus-

cle the slugging Giants to reach the Series, and it's unlikely they'll be out-slugged by Baltimore.

"I don't care if Paul Bunyon is pitching for them," manager Danny Murtaugh observed with respect for Baltimore's pitching, but with applause for the Pirates' power.

It's been 11 years since the Pirates last saw the light of the World Series.

Ellis wasn't around then, but undoubtedly the hotel room he was dispatched to the other evening was — and many Series before that.

"But everything's all right now," he said, displaying a rare bit of approval. "All I want to do now is pitch."

In Baltimore, they don't remember the Maine or the Alamo.

The Orioles recall the embarrassment of the 1959 World Series and it makes them blush. Unfortunately for the Cincinnati Reds in 1970, it also made the Birds furious.

The same should hold true for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1971. Baltimore has pitching, power, defense and better balance than a Medallion home kitchen.

It all adds up to the Orioles in five games.

"We weren't prepared for the New York Mets in 1969," Frank Robinson reminisces. "We had a let-down after the playoffs and I guess we didn't take them seriously enough."

New York won in five games.

Last year the Birds were back with a revenge motive and they systematic-

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer



ly disassembled the Big Red Machine in five.

The Pirates could pass for a carbon copy of Cincinnati — power to spare and sparse pitching.

"We've got a lot going for us," F. Robby tells

anyone within earshot, "but most of all we've got togetherness. I'm no more important to this team than Jerry DaVanon (a utility infielder)."

That point may be disputed, but it eloquently expresses the attitude of the Orioles.

"Heck," pitcher Jim Palmer points out, "no-

body expects us to lose."

Usually, they don't. They've put three 100-plus victory seasons back-to-back, and this year can boast of four 20-game win-

ners.

One of them, Pat Dobson, will be dispatched to the bullpen to shore up what might be the one fragile chunk in Baltimore's armor.

For defense, there's F. Robby, Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Don Buford and Davey Johnson. All had 17 homers or more. Merv Rettenmund hit 11 and batted a club-leading .309.

For defense, there's Paul Blair in center and Mark Belanger at short, not to mention Brooksie and Johnson.

Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Palmer all won 20, dismissing the need for further creden-

tials.

Manager Earl Weaver pulls the strings. One of these decades he'll be chosen manager of the year. Until then, he'll have to be content with merely win-

## 49ers fall in final 39 seconds, 30-28

### Dynasty or myth? Bucs to find out

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE — On the eve of the 1971 World Series, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver was waiting for a dynasty to develop.

His counterpart from the National League, Pittsburgh's Danny Murtaugh, was languishing in his rocking chair waiting to get "one of my feelings."

It was Dave McNally for the Orioles against outspoken Dock Ellis today in the first game of the fall classic. Fair weather and a capacity crowd of 52,137 was forecast for Memorial Stadium for the 10 a.m. (PDT) start.

NBC (Ch. 4) and KFI radio will handle the communications.

"I think we have the best team ever," Weaver commented matter-of-factly as his big, bad Birds went through their final workout Friday.

"We've got to be better defensively than those old Yankee teams and while we don't hit for a comparable average we get the big hits when we need them."

Outside of nominating Ellis to pitch, the fatherly Murtaugh refused to divulge his starting lineup.

On the subject of his opponents, Murtaugh said, "We respect Baltimore but fear no one. If they've got any sense, they'll respect us, too."

Thus, it won't be known until just before game time if Richie Hebner and Al Oliver, heroes of Pittsburgh's 9-5 pennant-clinching victory over San Francisco, will face the Orioles today. With McNally, a lefthander, going for the Orioles, they could, if Murtaugh feels so inclined, yield to Jose Pagan and Gene Clines.

Weaver announced his starters and Paul Blair, who led Baltimore in hitting against Cincinnati in last year's series with a .474 average, wasn't among them. The outfield contingent will consist of Don Buford, Merv Rettenmund and Frank Robinson.

The Orioles are 9-5 favorites to capture the first game and 8-5 choices to win the Series.

### SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1

### Jordan sinks Saints for third victory

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Playing without Long Beach's leading prep rusher, Jordan High rallied behind the multi-talents of quarterback Jeff Kellogg to upend visiting St. Anthony, 22-7, Friday night.

Kellogg fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tim Arndt, ran 22

First downs	17	14
Passes attempted	17	14
Passes completed	10	8
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	171	127
Yards lost passing	13	10
Net yards passing	158	117
Total net yards	227	216
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles rec.	1	1

yards for another score, kicked two PATs, then ran for two points after another Panther TD.

The 6-1, 175-pound three-year regular directed a team that was without the services of Mike Mallet, who had rushed for 303 yards in sparking two prior victories.

An ankle injury in practice this week made Mallet a doubtful starter until game time.

His services weren't needed as Jordan won its third game in as many outings. The Saints are now 1-2.

Tied 7-all at halftime, Jordan broke the game open midway through the third quarter by scoring twice in only 30 seconds.

Kellogg's side-stepping 22-yard run put the Panthers up 14-7. The 63-yard march took seven plays.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, a host of Panther linemen swarmed over Saint quarterback Ken Knorzer at the 35.

The ball rolled loose and the first player to pick it up was Jordan defensive lineman Tim Inlow. The little 5-9, 170 guard ran 25 yards to score, then saw Kellogg add the two-point PAT to put the game out of reach for St. Anthony even though the clock showed 6:32 remaining in the quarter.

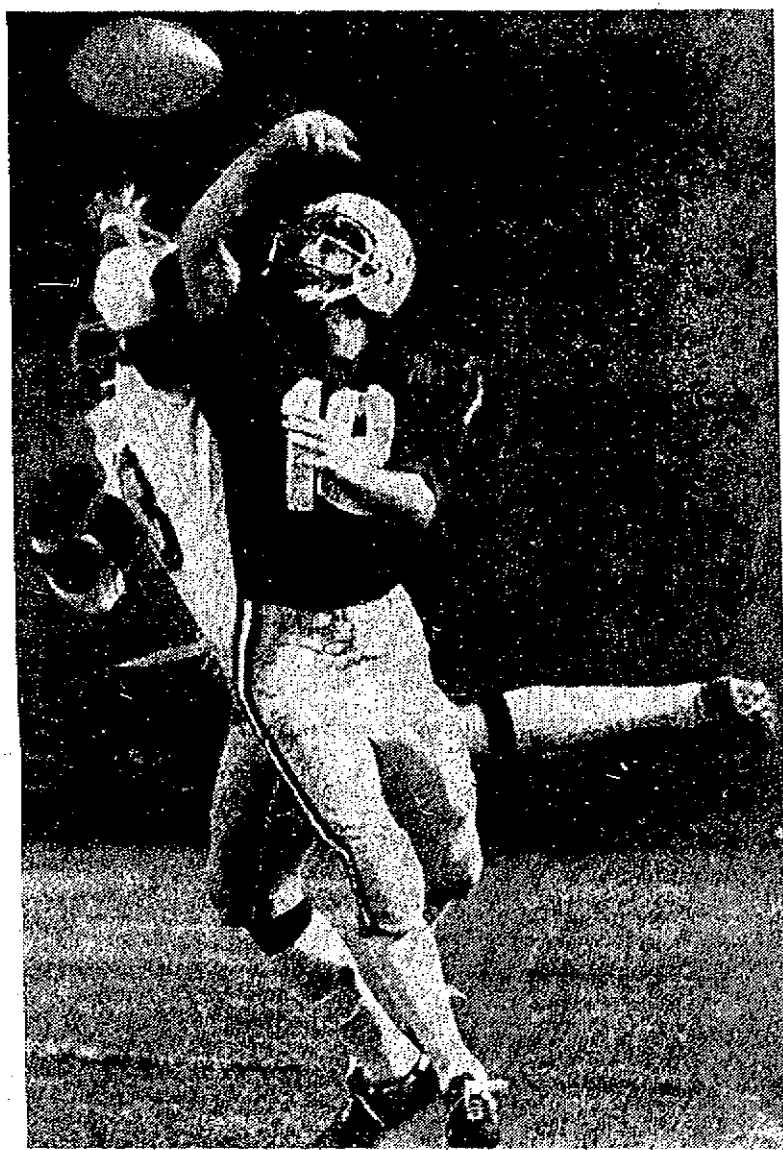
Knorzer went to the air almost exclusively after that, but had only sporadic success. He wound up 11 of 27 for 132 yards but threw three interceptions in the second half. All stymied drives in Jordan territory.

Kellogg, under a big rush, had flipped his scoring strike to Arndt to give Jordan a 7-0 lead at 2:24 of the first quarter. The short 37-yard drive was set up when Gary Dill had recovered a fumbled pichout three plays earlier.

St. Anthony came back to put together its best drive of the night, going 76 yards in 14 plays. Knorzer was on target then, throwing strikes of 12 yards to Bob Hill, 12 more to Steve Capic and 8 to Marty Miller before keeping the ball to score from the six at 6:54 of the second quarter.

Kellogg, who wound up with 109 yards on 11 carries, dashed 35 yards, then threw 27 yards to Darryl Robinson to move Jordan to the Saint four. But with second and one, two incomplete passes and no gain on a sweep by Eddie Lopez halted the drive 40 seconds before halftime.

St. Anthony's 31-yard drive was set up when Kellogg fired a 31-yard pass to tight end Tim Arndt for a touchdown. Kellogg's 22-yard run (Kellogg's 22-yard run) and Knorzer's 8-yard run (Knorzer's 8-yard run) set up the final drive.



### WATCH THE BOUNCING BALL

Cal State Long Beach flanker Chuck Davidian (in black) and San Jose State defender Willie Lewis perform two-man juggling act for control of football. Lewis deflected pass, but Davidian made diving catch in end zone for 49ers' first touchdown.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

### Give up lead of two TDs

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

It was a game of give and take, with Cal State Long Beach giving once too often and San Jose State taking it for a 30-28 victory.

Long Beach, alternately delighting and frustrating a crowd of 10,490 in Anaheim Stadium, ran off a 14-0 lead, fell behind, 21-14, rallied for a 28-21 advantage and then succumbed in the final nine minutes Friday night when San Jose ran up nine points.

The last three points came with only 39 seconds remaining on a 32-yard field goal by Larry Barnes

### How they scored

53 LB	Time
0 6 Davidian 21 pass from Fassel	8:04
0 7 Louie kick good	8:12
0 14 Metcalf 32-yard run	14:12
0 14 Louie kick	
6 14 Chaney 35-yard pass interception	8:53
13 14 Barnes kick	
13 14 Chaney 32-yard pass from Ellis	12:30
14 14 Barnes kick	
20 14 Chaney 32-yard pass interception	12:30
21 14 Barnes kick	
21 20 Metcalf 32-yard run	14:12
21 21 Louie kick	
21 27 Barnes 32-yard field goal	14:49
21 28 Louie kick	
27 28 Ellis 14-yard run	9:12
27 28 Barnes 32-yard field goal	14:12
San Jose 30-28	
Cal State 28-21	
At 10:49	

and so pleased the Spartans, winless in four games, that they celebrated with post-game exercises.

The victory evened San Jose's Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. record at 1-1 and lowered CSLB's to that same mark.

For much of the game it was difficult to tell the good team from the bad, because each club took turns playing each role.

The 49ers jumped off to a handy 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 23-yard pass from Jim Fassel to Chuck Davidian and a seven-yard scoring run by Terry Metcalf, one of three scores for the 49er tailback Friday night.

Davidian's score was a brilliant effort, the slender 49er jostling San Jose defender Willie Lewis for the ball and making a tumbling catch of the pass in the end zone for his seventh TD of the year.

Metcalf's score was equally spectacular. It came on fourth-and-four at the San Jose seven when he took a pitchout from Ken Matthews, in to hold on an apparent field goal attempt, and ran into the end zone for the score.

Long Beach seemed to have the game in hand until midway through the second quarter when the Spartans' all-America line-backer, Dave Chaney, took a Fassel pass that caromed off Tom Fitzpatrick and returned it 35 yards for a Spartan score.

It looked as though CSLB's 14-7 lead would hold up at least until intermission, but with little

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



### 'OOPS, I MISSED HIM'

Dan Ponchak, 5-11, 185-pound running back for St. Anthony, churns for seven yard gain while leaving Jordan defender Randy James with nothing but mouthful of dirt.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### NOMINATE ATWOOD FOR SULLIVAN AWARD

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The Amateur Athletic Union Friday nominated seven U.S. athletes for the AAU's 1971 Sullivan Award. Three additional nominees will be named by the end of January.

The Sullivan Award, which has been given annually by the AAU since 1930, goes to the nation's top amateur athlete as selected by ballot of the AAU's board of governors and members of the press.

Nominated Friday were Susan Atwood, Long Beach, Frank Heckl, Los Angeles, and Mark Spitz, Carmichael, Calif., all swimmers. Also, Fernando Massimino, Newport Beach, water poloist; Doris Brown, Seattle, and Frank Shorter, Gainesville, Fla., track and field, and John Misha Petkevich, Great Falls, Mont., a figure skating star.

Miss Atwood, 18, who attends Long Beach City College, holds the world record in the 100-meter backstroke, American records in 100-meter and 100-yard backstroke, and 200-meter backstroke.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION	RADIO
Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.	Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, KFI, 10 a.m.
Michigan vs. Michigan State, KABC (7), 11:50 a.m.	Nebraska vs. Missouri, KBIG, 11:15 a.m.
Roller Derby, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.	UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.	Notre Dame vs. Miami (Fla.), KBBQ, 4:40 p.m.
This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.	USC vs. Oregon, KFI, 7:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.	Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KLCN-FM (88.1), 7:30 p.m.
Rams Action, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.	Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 8:45 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach vs. San Jose State (tape), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.	

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Racing — Drag Boat Racing Assn. championships, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.	Horse Racing — Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harnes horses, Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, eliminations, 7 p.m.; Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.	College Football — USC vs. Oregon, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Junior College Football — Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.	Boxing — Devonshire Downs, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing — Western 300, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.	Motorcycle Racing — Speedway cycles, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Steeplechase, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m.
College football — San Jose St. 30, Cal State Long Beach 24, Cal State Fullerton 24, Cal Poly Pomona 12.	

# Powerful St. Paul stymies Poly, 28-0

By RICK ARTHUR

Poly High discovered Friday night that speed won't conquer size, at least when it applies to prep football.

The Jackrabbits, small but fast, ran into St. Paul,

large and steady, and the result was a 28-0 win for the host Swordsman on their Santa Fe Springs field.

St. Paul, the CIF's fourth-ranked team, scored once in each quarter, amassing 439 offensive

yards to the Hare's meager 153.

The Swordsman, sporting a pro-sized backfield, were led by 6-8, 185-pound quarterback Jamie Quirk, and 6-2, 212-pound fullback Marty Medina.

Quirk, a certain candidate for CIF player of the year, completed 10 of 14 attempted passes for 184 yards and one touchdown, a 33-yard strike to Tom

# Bruins humble Warren 39-7

By NELSON CRANDALL

Wilson High had trouble hanging onto the ball Friday night but still managed to put 39 points on the scoreboard and routed host Warren, 39-7.

The Bruins, gaining their second victory in three outings, were guilty of seven fumbles but they managed to recover five and also scooped up three Warren miscues, turning one into a touchdown.

A stiff Bruin defense, anchored by linebacker Drew Nosworthy and tackle Scott Avery, limited Warren to 88 yards on the

ground. The Bears managed only four first downs.

Scat back Greg McGarvey, a swift 5-foot-5, 140-pounder, set the tenor of the evening when he took the first punt of the game from Warren's Joe Wilmoth and sped 67 yards for a touchdown.

Minutes later, safety Steve George deflected a pitchout from Warren quarterback Doug Birnie and fell on it himself in the end zone and the Bruins were breezing.

Eleven Wilson players took turns juggling the football for 253 yards, and coach Owen Dixon employed three quarterbacks. Starter Bill Gregory hit on eight of 15 aerials while backup Russ Gibbs connected on three of four—all to Jeff Jensen—for 23 yards.

Substitute halfback Steve Nichelson broke loose for a 57-yard TD run in the third quarter on his first ball-carrying assignment for the Bruins this season. Nichelson carried only twice, but netted 83 yards to pace the Wilson attack.

Warren averted a shut-out in the fourth period

when Russ Frazier hit halfback Mike Udoff on a 66-yard pass play.

Wilson fullback Bruce Petrella suffered a possible broken collarbone when tackled late in the game.

Wilson's 14 to 21-39

Warren's 7 to 14-39

Will - McGarvey 67 punt return (kick)

Will - George recovered fumble in end zone. Kennedy pass from Gregory.

Will - Kennedy 8 pass from Gregory. Golden pass from Gregory.

Will - Safety Callahan tackled Birnie in end zone.

Will - Nicholas 57 run (run failed).

Will - Caplan 2 run (Rhee kick).

War - Udoff 66 pass from Frazier. (Havens kick).

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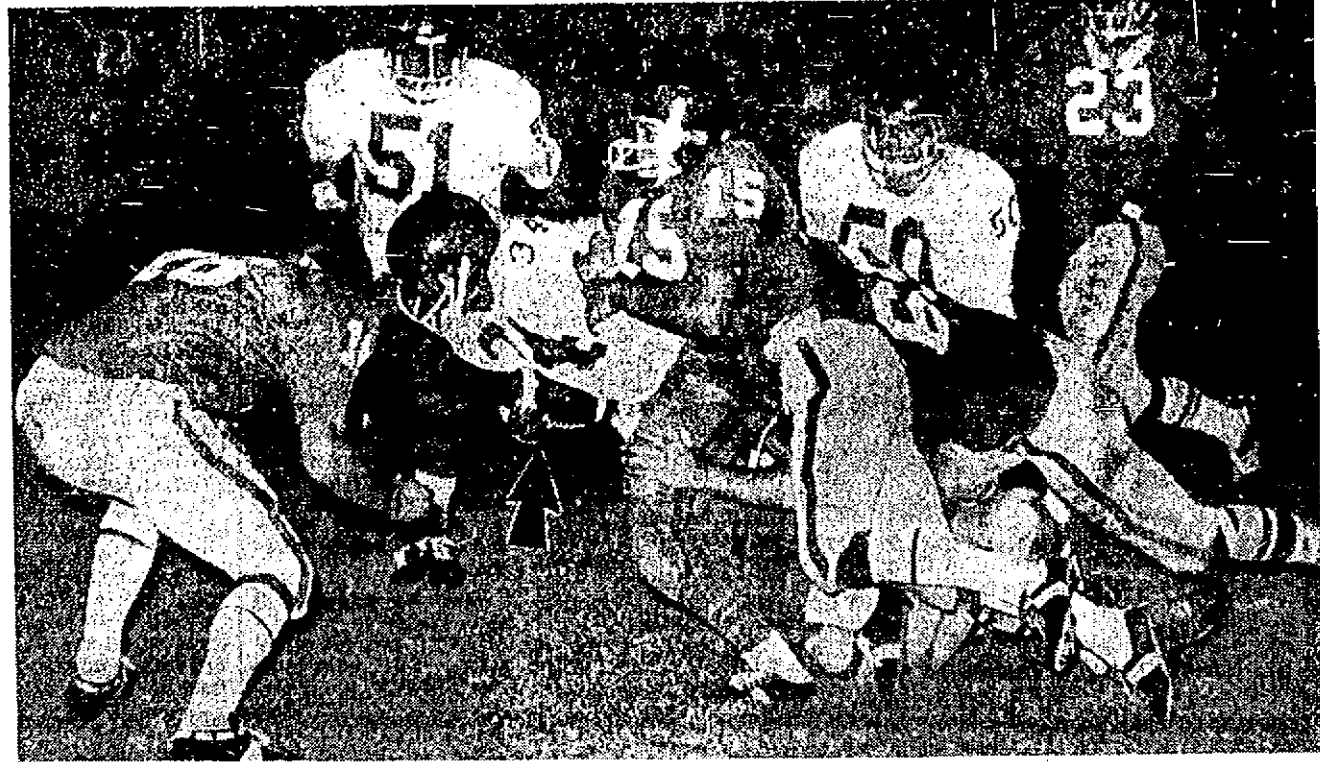
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## RIDE THE MAN DOWN

St. Anthony High running back Al Miller attracts host of Jordan tacklers after picking up eight yards in first quarter.

Bulldogging Miller down are Randy James (15), Gary Dill (behind James) and Jeff Kellogg (left).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Marino, Fenoglio power Rams

Millikan High, led by the running of Charlie Marino and the quarterbacking of Steve Fenoglio, swept past outmanned Montebello High Friday night, 18-0, in a non-league game at Millikan.

The win was the first for the Rams, who now sport a 1-1-1 record. Montebello's record is 0-3.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards in 11 plays for the game's first score. Fenoglio scored on a one-yard sneak at 6:10 of the first quarter. On the point-after attempt, the Rams were detected for holding which put the ball on the Montebello 18. Fenoglio's kick was short.

Key play during the drive was a 33-yard pass from Fenoglio to Dennis Byrd, which gave the Rams the ball on the Oiler 40. It was the first of only two pass completions for the Ram quarterback.

The Rams scored again the next time they had the ball after they forced the Oilers to punt. Marino returned the punt 48 yards to the Oiler 38 yard line. Nine plays later, Fenoglio connected on a 26-yard field goal to put Millikan on top, 9-0.

The Rams added the final score of the first half on their next series. After Tom Busse recovered a Montebello fumble at the Oiler 40, Fenoglio mixed up his plays well and Marino capped the 11-play drive by crashing over from the one yard line

with 8:24 gone in the second quarter. Fenoglio's kick was good and Millikan led, 18-0.

Montebello got the

game's final score midway through the third quarter. Quarterback Mike Mayoral engineered a drive that started on his own 31 and ended with Rudy Munguia taking an eight-yard Mayoral pass for the touchdown. Bob Montoya's kick was wide.

Marino led the Rams in rushing for the third game in a row, totaling 72 yards on 23 carries. Fenoglio finished with 63 yards in 11 trips in addition to completing two of seven passes for 46 yards.

Next Friday, Millikan plays at St. Anthony.

—Charlie Mack

Manuelito

Millikan

Will - Fenoglio one run (kick failed)

Will - Fenoglio 26 field goal

Will - Marino one run (Fenoglio kick)

Mont - Munguia eight pass from Mayoral (kick failed)

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# Rancho riddles Whittier

By DON WANLASS

High-powered El Rancho High rolled to its third successive triumph, pummeling Whittier, 38-6, Friday night in a non-league football game.

Randy Contreras scored two first quarter touchdowns as the No. 1 rated

Whittier

Will - Contreras 33 run (Pantagos kick)

Will - Contreras 1 run (Pantagos kick)

Will - Bailey 42 run (Pantagos kick)

Will - Contreras 22 field goal

Will - Thurston 22 run (Pantagos kick)

Will - Ferguson 18 run (Pantagos kick)

Will - Carrasco 2 run (run failed)

Will - Carrasco 2 run (run failed)

Will - Carrasco 2 run (run failed)

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Call for details.

**1971 Yamaha**  
V-8, pop top, 100 horsepower,  
1000 lbs. weight, 100 gallons of  
fuel, 100 miles per hour. Call for  
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**MEL BURNS**  
**FORD**  
**TRUCK CENTER**  
1971 Ford  
Call for details.

**'84 CHEV. 6-Cylinder, 3-**  
speed, mirror, rear step bumper,  
camper shell. (N28052).  
\$999

**'83 INT'L. Scout 4-Wheel**  
Drive, Radio & heater, locking  
hubs. Nickel (2808KA).  
\$1099

**'86 CHEV. 1 1/2-Ton, 6-Cyl.**  
3-speed, R&H, rear step bumper,  
wheel covers, 10-spoke paint.  
(U44353).  
\$1099

**'84 INT'L. Series 1600**  
Loader 2-Ton C&C, V-8, 3-  
speed, 2-sp. rear axle, 825/200  
tires, new paint. Must see!  
(P53503).  
\$1499

**'87 DODGE 1/2-Ton, V-8,**  
automatic, R&H, rear step  
bumper, camper mirrors, split  
rim wheels. (193654).  
\$1699

**'84 JEEP Wagoneer 4-**  
Wheel Drive, 3-Speed  
Wagoneer, R&H, 6-Passenger  
Wag. Shell (V2826).  
\$2199

**'88 FORD F-250 3/4-Ton,**  
350 V-8, 4-speed, R&H, rear  
step bumper, camper mirrors,  
tune paint. (45095E).  
\$2399

**'70 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton, V-8,**  
automatic, radio & heater,  
6/2" bed, rear step bumper.  
(96058E).  
\$2399

**'88 CHEV. 1/2-Ton, V-8,**  
automatic, radio & heater,  
rear step bumper, mirrors, 10-  
spoke paint. (18197C).  
\$2399

**'70 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton, V-8,**  
automatic, R&H, rear step  
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\$2399

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\$2399

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\$2399

**67 1/2-Ton Styline Pickup**  
W/All Metal Camper Shell  
V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, 1000 lbs. weight,  
100 gallons of fuel, 100 miles per  
hour. Call for details.  
1971 Dodge Camper  
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**67 Ford 1/2-Ton 8-Ft. Styline**  
PICKUP W/ALL-METAL  
CAMPER SHELL  
V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC  
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**Wanted—Swaps**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**VWs**  
IMMEDIATELY  
Top Dollar Paid  
We'll Drive You Home  
OUT-OF-STATE WELCOME  
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN  
Authorized VW Dealer  
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ASK FOR EXTENSION 50

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Will Pay Top Dollar  
CIRCLE MOTORS VW  
Paid For or Not  
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Call for details.  
597-3668  
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**Hot Rods**  
1684  
67 CHEV. 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-  
speed, 2-sp. rear axle, 825/200  
tires, new paint. Must see!  
(P53503).  
\$1499

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**'CRYING'**  
FOR IMPORTED CARS  
We Pay Cash or Trade  
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**WE PAY MORE**  
FOR YOUR CAR  
PAID FOR OR NOT  
BOTH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC  
**CASH**  
FOR YOUR CAR  
AT ONCE  
MURPHY Linc-Merc  
1940 Lakewood at Circle, L.B.  
CASH AND TRANSPORTATION  
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**More Cash**  
For your clean used car or truck.  
Ask for Herb Holman  
Harbor Chevrolet  
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**Value Economy**  
**PERFORMANCE**  
**USED DATSUNS**  
'69 Datsun 2-dr sed. \$1495  
Lic. 2N4V335  
'70 Datsun 4-dr sed. \$1690  
Lic. 796ANA  
'70 4-dr, auto. \$1995  
'70 still under row car warranty.  
Nice cond.  
**COAST DATSUN**  
4848 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. SUNDAYS  
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**Datsun** 1750  
**LAKEWOOD**  
Datsun Sales & Service  
At Bellflower Blvd.  
**MOON**  
Datsun  
1750  
71 DATSUN 2-DR.  
Stick shift, radio, heater, 100, 837.  
\$1595

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**IMPORT SPORT CARS**  
**MG** 1780  
64 MG MIDGET Wire wheels, 4 speed, 2000, 100, 837.  
\$1595

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**IMPORT SPORT CARS**  
**Toyota** 1820  
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**IMPORT SPORT CARS**  
**Volkswagen** 1830  
64 MG MIDGET Wire wheels, 4 speed, 2000, 100, 837.  
\$1595

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64 MG MIDGET Wire wheels, 4 speed, 2000, 100, 837.  
\$1595

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**Datsun in LAKEWOOD**  
New '72 DATSUNS on Display  
**NOW**  
New '71 DATSUN PICKUPS  
Datsun 1200 Sedans \$1786  
Datsun 2-Dr. 510s \$2040  
Datsun 4-Dr. 510s \$2170  
Datsun 4-Dr. 510 Wagons \$2400  
Automatics Available. Prices do not include freight and handling

**LAKEWOOD Motors Volkswagen**  
Your Authorized VW Dealer presents the  
New 1971 VW 411 4-Door Sedan  
85 H.P., Automatic Transmission  
We also have a good selection of Beetles, Super Beetles, Karmann Ghias, Squarebacks, VW Type III, Busses and Campers.

**'72 DATSUNS**  
Arriving NOW  
Most Models and Colors  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Some New '71's & '71 Exec. cars still available with no surcharge added.  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
**LONG BEACH DATSUN**  
3400 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-0333

**Datsun 510**  
Automatic Trans. Buckle seats, 3-point safety belts, front disc brakes, 4-wheel independent suspension, overhead cam 96 h.p. engine.  
**\$2210**  
Plus Tax & Lic.  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
We Have Most Models with Selection of Colors  
Now '71 & '72 Pickups Now Available  
**Datsun 510**  
Full factory equipped. Automatic, 1st gear, heater, 3-point safety belts, front disc brakes, 4-wheel independent suspension, overhead cam 96 h.p. engine, reclining bucket seats, wheel covers, bumper guards, well-to-wall carpeting front & rear.  
**\$2340**  
Other Datsuns Priced From \$1786 Plus Freight, Tax & Lic.  
COMPLETE BODY SHOP FACILITIES - MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
**COAST DATSUN**  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Service Dept. Mon. Fri. 8.5. Wed. 11.9. Sat. 10.9. Sun. 11.9.  
4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. 597-8401

**Choose A Winner**  
It's a whole new ball game  
NOW AT  
**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**  
'66 DODGE D-300  
Step Van, 12 Ft. body, 6-cylinder, standard trans. (S30042). Real clean!  
**\$1299**  
'69 VOLKSWAGEN  
2-Door. Automatic. 510. R&H. Gorgeous green. (XN912). Real sharp!  
**\$1299**  
'66 BUICK  
Special Hdp. Automatic, R&H, P/S. FACTORY AIR. Low mileage. (SZW266).  
**\$1199**  
'69 CHRYSLER  
N.Y. 4-Dr. Hdp. Full power & FACT. Air. Turquoise w/white vtop. (XXV360).  
**\$2899**  
'66 DODGE  
Custom Sportsman. New 3rd gear. 1st gear. (RQH010). Beautiful finish!  
**\$1499**  
'69 DODGE  
Monaco 4-Dr. Hdp. Full power & FACT. Air. Med. green w/vinyl top. (XYX325).  
**\$2299**  
'68 DART 270  
4-Door. Automatic. R&H. (72688A). Excellent transportation car. Special at...  
**\$799**  
'68 PONTIAC QTO  
Hardtop. Automatic, P/S, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Turquoise w/match int. (WAH137).  
**\$1999**  
**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**  
— DODGE —  
333 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 436-1282



**DODGE COLT**

"IT'S A LITTLE CAR! . . . THAT'S A LOT OF CAR!"

- Adjustable Strg. Column • Up to 30 M.P.G.
- Flow-Thru Ventilation • 100 H.P. Engine
- Front Disc Brakes • Hidden Radio Antenna

Choose From 4 Models . . . . .

# \$1974

COME IN FOR YOUR TEST DRIVE TODAY!

# '74 DODGES NOW AT CLOSEOUT PRICES MOST MODELS IN STOCK!! BRAND NEW CARS! . . . DEMOS EXECUTIVE CARS! SAVE NOW!! PLUS 7% EXCISE TAX WHEN APPROVED

GLENN E. THOMAS SINCE 1909

340 E. Anaheim St.  
LONG BEACH  
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JIM SNOW FORD  
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PARAMOUNT  
634-2600

8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon.-Fri.  
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6 P.M.

# 1972s AT 1971 PRICES

Think What We Can Do On Brand NEW '71s

"FINAL"

# Clearance

## SALE ON BRAND NEW 1971s AND DEMOS!

### 1971 LTD 4-DOOR PIL. HARDTOP

"DEMO"

Medium blue w/matching vinyl int. & white w/esp. 429 V-8, Cruise, FACT. AIR, P/S, P/disc/b, WSW, vit. group, AM radio, 1/glass, wh. covers, bumper gds, body side mldgs.  
**DEMO CLEARANCE** ..... \$4199  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 255  
 (#1086-1J63K160896)

### NEW 1971 COUNTRY SEDAN

White w/white vinyl int. 400 V-8, Cruise, FACT. AIR, H78 belted WSW, P/S, P/disc brakes, AM radio, 1/glass, wheel covers, vit. group.  
**CLEARANCE PRICED** ..... \$4099  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 249  
 (#1277-1J74S169472)

### 1971 T-BIRD LANDAU

"DEMO"

Medium blue w/matching Brougham int. 429 V-8, Cruise, P/S, P/disc/b, FACT. AIR, 10" whl, 6-way P/steer, P/W, bumper gds, 1/glass, body side mldgs, conv. check group, WSW.  
**DEMO CLEARANCE** ..... \$5499  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 339  
 (#762-1J84N142862)

### NEW 1971 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Light gold w/matching Brougham int. 400 V-8, Cruise, FACTORY AIR, P/S, P/disc brakes, AM radio, belted WSW, deluxe belts, 1/glass.

**CLEARANCE PRICED** ..... \$4199  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 255  
 (#1331-1J67S173002)

### 1971 TORINO 2-DR. HDTP. "DEMO"

Medium green w/matching vinyl int. 302 V-8, Customatic, power slrs, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, belted WSW, 1/glass.

**DEMO CLEARANCE** ..... \$3499  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 207  
 (#1049-1A30F208265)

### 1971 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP "DEMO"

Cruise, FACT. AIR, P/S, P/disc brakes, belted WSW, AM radio, 1/glass, vit. group, dlr. belts.

Medium green w/matching cloth int. 400 V-8.  
**DEMO CLEARANCE** ..... \$3899  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 238  
 (#1273-1J62S167718)

### 1971 LTD SQUIRE "DEMO"

STATION WAGON

Pastel blue w/striking blue/black blackwatch int. 400 V-8, FACT. AIR, Cruise, P/S, P/disc brakes, dlr. ratch. WSW, bumper guards, AM radio, 1/glass.  
 (#1029-1J76S156125)  
**DEMO CLEARANCE** ..... \$4399  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 288

### NEW 1971 GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SDN.

Medium brown w/matching vinyl int. 400 V-8, Cruise, FACT. AIR, P/S, P/disc brakes, AM radio, vit. group, dlr. edge gds.  
**CLEARANCE PRICED** ..... \$3199  
**7% TAX REBATE** When Approved ..... \$ 199  
 (#798-1J64S145376)

# MEL BURNS FORD

LONG BEACH

20th and LONG BEACH Blvd.  
 one mile south of the San Diego Fwy

NEW CARS and SERVICE 591-3311  
 USED CARS 599-5111 TRUCKS 591-3311





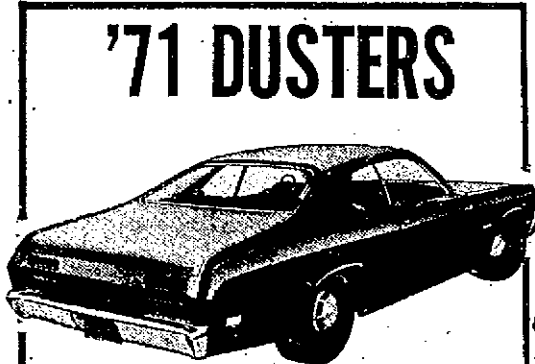




# LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

## '71 CLOSE-OUT SALE!

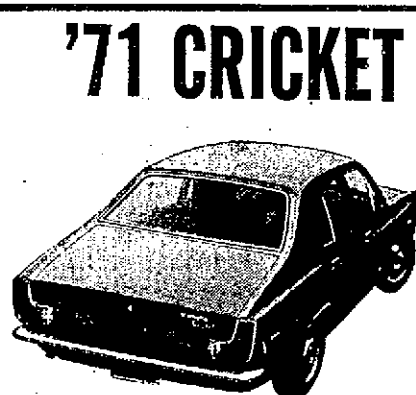
**HURRY! ONLY 65 LEFT** **GOING FOR AS LOW AS** **\$200** **UNDER DEALER COST!**



**'71 DUSTERS**  
**BRAND NEW**  
**21 VALIANTS & DUSTERS**  
**IN STOCK**  
SER. #120976  
PRICED FROM **\$2299**



**'71 IMPERIAL**  
**LE BARON 4-DR. HARDTOP**  
Full power, every conceivable extra including automatic air conditioning. Ser. #214015. **ONLY \$6699**



**'71 CRICKET**  
**BRAND NEW!-- CHOICE OF 18**  
The big little car that has everything! Radial tires, rack and pinion steering, disc brakes. Ser. #060091. **FROM \$1799**



**'71 SATELLITE**  
**BRAND NEW SEBRING HARDTOP**  
V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, etc. Ser. #100446. **\$2999**  
**15 OTHER SATELLITES IN STOCK**

**BRAND NEW 1971 CHRYSLER ROYAL 2-DR. HARDTOP**  
Has everything incl. AIR CONDITIONING, power strg. and brakes. Choice of 3 at this price! Ser. #230136. **\$3999**

**BRAND NEW 1971 SIMCA \$1699**  
CHOICE OF 2 - SER. #48470G.

**'71 ROAD RUNNER**  
Here's a real buy on a road car that has everything! Sale priced this weekend at only... **\$2599**  
#6166

### COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK & RECREATION VEHICLE CENTER

#### AMERICA'S FINEST AND NEWEST MOTORHOME

*Cabana*  
**MOTORHOME**  
THE OUTSTANDING ONE!



YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE! Beautiful living/traveling "Home on Wheels." Ideal for almost any size family... Sleeping accommodations for up to 8... Most modern kitchen you've ever seen... Built-in range... Double sink... Roomy refrigerator. Luxurious living areas with big tinted picture windows. Wall-to-wall carpeting... Queen size and twin beds... Models with bath and/or shower. Exclusive driver convenience door. Automatic transmission... Power steering... Power brakes... Bucket-style driver's seat and adjustable steering wheel. It's a beauty on the outside too! All Fiberglass exterior in a choice of colors.

**7 YEAR BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**Coupon**

#### WE CARE COUPONS SERVICE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

**SAVE \$10.00**

**UNDERSEAL ANY PASSENGER CAR \$14.95**  
REGULAR \$24.95

**SAVE \$5.00**

**OIL & FILTER CHANGE CHRYSLER PRODUCTS ONLY \$4.75**  
ONLY REGULAR \$9.75

**FREE DYNA TEST**

DYNAMOMETER TEST—CHRYSLER PRODUCTS ONLY  
LET'S HELP CLEAN UP CALIFORNIA AIR

**COUPONS GOOD ONLY 'TIL OCTOBER 31st**

38 SERVICE STALLS - FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS - COMPLETE BODY, PAINT, TRIM & DETAIL SHOP - OPEN THURS. NITE 'TIL 10 P.M.

#### EXCISE TAX REFUND

WHEN CONGRESS APPROVES THE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST THE EXCISE TAX REFUNDS WILL BE PASSED ON TO YOU... DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.

#### FREE CREDIT CHECK!

If your old car is paid for or not.  
If you are new on your job.  
If you have little or no credit.  
Credit Union Members Welcome.  
If you are new in California.  
If you have the ability and desire to pay your bills.  
Call now! 10 Min. credit check!

**ME 4-7530 - CALL NOW!**

#### H. INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



**'71 CLOSE-OUT SALE**



**ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW 1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUPS & SCOUTS**

**\$88 OVER INVOICE!**

EXAMPLE:  
**BRAND NEW '71 3/4-TON PICKUP \$3146<sup>30</sup>**  
Step bumper w/hitch, heavy duty f&r springs, HD 4-speed trans., V-8 engine, oversize radiator. Ser. #17582.

#### NEW CAR TRADE-INS!—ALL CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICED

'71 DUSTERS Choice of 5. Used by our Service Dept. Low miles. <b>\$2288</b>	'67 DART Automatic trans., radio and heater. (5MM920). <b>\$898</b>	'65 VALIANT Ideal second car! (ROT566). Hurry at only... <b>\$488</b>
'66 PORSCHE Extra sharp car inside and out! (4090A). <b>\$2588</b>	'69 FORD Custom 500. (VCX440). Late model at a bargain price! <b>\$1288</b>	'70 BARRACUDA V-8 Engine and AIR CONDITIONING. (846DCL). Special at... <b>\$2288</b>
'69 SUNBEAM GT Beautiful import car. (182CEN). Excellent buy at... <b>\$1288</b>	'70 MAVERICK Automatic trans. and AIR CONDITIONING. (ZBX171). <b>\$1699</b>	'65 PONTIAC LeMans. AIR CONDITIONING and bucket seats. (HPA769). <b>\$688</b>
'66 VOLKSWAGEN Excellent 2nd car! (1286A). Hurry at... <b>\$898</b>	'68 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING. (228A). <b>\$1388</b>	'65 DATSUN Patrol Hardtop 4-Wheel Drive. Must see this! (IVF612). <b>\$1488</b>
'65 VOLKSWAGEN Looks and drives out real strong! (TGV820). <b>\$488</b>	'66 MERCURY Excellent 2nd car. (SZJ655). This weekend only... <b>\$827</b>	'65 TOYOTA Pickup. Looks and drives like a real champ! (3883). <b>\$799</b>
'67 TEMPEST Station Wagon. V-8 and AIR COND. (BCJ762). <b>\$1188</b>	'66 PLYMOUTH VIP Hardtop. "Top-of-the-line" model! (RVG780). <b>\$888</b>	'65 DART (HPJ284). Better hurry for this one! <b>\$388</b>
'67 CAMARO V-8, auto., trans. Drive it, you'll love it! (TQX884). <b>\$1668</b>	'70 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNERS — Your choice of 2! (382ASR). <b>\$2288</b>	'66 MUSTANG V-8, power steering and AIR CONDITIONING. (6186A). <b>\$999</b>
'70 NOVA Sport Coupe. Automatic and power steering. (001AEB). <b>\$1999</b>	'69 PLYMOUTH GT. Extra sharp car w/AIR CONDITIONING. (9563). <b>\$1599</b>	'66 RAMBLER Sedan. Extra clean and sharp! (VTX128). <b>\$788</b>

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER** **4919 CANDLEWOOD St.**  
North Side of Lakewood Shopping Center  
CANDLEWOOD St. at CLARK AVE. • ME 4-7530